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Chamberlain Proposes Debate Pact Might Be Speeded Toward Operation

Polish Pact

Poles and Czechs Border Dispute Is Settled — French Cabinet Split

(By The Associated Press)

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that he expected to put in operation soon the Italian-British friendship accord, a key point in his policy of dealing with dicta-

Signed April 16, the agreement has remained inoperative pending a "settlement" of the Spanish question. The premier announced that he intended to put the pact into effect "as soon as possible" and proposed the question for debate tomorrow. Another of Europe's trouble-

some issues—the Czechoslovak-Polish border dispute—was settled by agreement between Czechoslovakia's foreign minister and the Polish minister to Prague. The French government mean-while, sought to iron out its differences over proposed emergency

financial measures. Political observers said the French cabinet was split into three groups, one supporting the entire program of Finance Minister Paul Marchandeau, one holding it completely unacceptable and a third, including Premier Dala- Worlds," dier, favoring part of the plan but opposing its most drastic meas-

Details were not disclosed, but the press said Marchandeau's proposals included requisition of foreign exchange, exceptional in-come taxes and an eight per cent levy on stock coupons. Marchan-deau was said to consider strong action necessary to save France from bankruptcy.

The debate in the British parliament was expected to center on means of speeding defense measures which the government has acknowledged are not being carried forward rapidly enough,

The other major question for debate-foreign policy-centered on Prime Minister Chamberlain's part in the four-power Munich conference at which Britain, France, Italy and Germany agreed on the dismemberment of Czecho-

and Hungarian diplomats on the three to one. Czechoslovak-Hungarian territorial dispute.

German Foreign Minister

Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, the referees whose decisions will be final, will meet with Foreign Ministers Kolomon von Kanya of Hungary and Frantisek Chvalkovsky of Czechoslovakia.

In the Chinese-Japanese condrive into the interior from Hankow and were admitted by the 125 miles southeast of the former provisional capital, after more than three months of bitter fight-

One column of Japanese was reported to have occupied Hanchwan, 60 miles up the Yangtze river from Hankow.

Robert Woolsey Dies

tures. Bert Wheeler broke off a tricts. personal appearance tour at Chicago and flew here early today to attend the funeral services, which will be held Friday.

Behan in Jail

headquarters, Police Lieutenant 060,363,747.49. Cuthbert J. Behan was held in jail today pending appearance be-fore an extraordinary grand jury to be impaneled November 17.

Magistrate Mathew J. Troy re-

fused a request by Behan's coun-sel to reduce bail from \$25,000 to na. The ship was reported con-\$15,000 after Special Prosecutor siderably damaged. One person John Harlan Amen objected. John Harlan Amen objected.

Amen, who is heading the broad inquiry into Brooklyn law the port area. A single govern-worth jail this morning for the

Start Tomorrow so That Casualty Of War With Mars



Caroline Canton, (above) WPA actress in New York, got excited the point in the radio dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the that point in the radio dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the orlds," which told of "smoke in Times Square." Rushing in alarm from her abode, she fell, skinning her knees and breaking her arm.

County Residents At Wallkill Pass Centralized Plan

Voters From 17 School Districts in Four Towns Cast 783 Ballots, Proponents Get About 3-1 Victory

At a meeting held Monday evening at Wallkill voters of 17 school district in the town of Gardiner, Shawangunk, Plattekill and Newburgh voted 576 to 207 The four-day debate was ex- for centralization. With a total pected to wind up the present of 783 votes cast on the proposi-In Vienna, preparations were tion of whether a Central School made for tomorrow's conference District should be formed the of German, Italian, Czechoslovak proposition was carried nearly

Following the adoption of the plan for centralization a board of education was formed with the following men named as members of the board: L. C. Edsall of Wallkill, C. E. Terwilliger of Wallkill, W. E. Bruyn of Bruyns-

or elect officers.

Plans for the construction of a flict the Japanese continued their new grade school at Plattekill to contain about four rooms and for the addition of several rooms to Chinese to have captured Teian, the present school in Wallkill have been prepared by Architect year, to fill the vacancy caused as other, undesignated counties, Gerard W. Betz. In September apby the resignation of David P. remained under what he termed grant and the application has been approved by the New York office and final approval by Wash-

In Spain government dispatches said the insurgent offensive on the Ebro front had been fought to a standard been fought to be present building when he was suddenly taken in and its work re-organized.

To a standard been fought to care for both grade and went to New York city where he underwent a major being the proposed plan cans for an experiment of the present building when he was suddenly taken in the proposed plan cans for an experiment of the present building when he was suddenly taken in Tonight, after a side trip to a standard been fought to be present building when he was suddenly taken in the proposed plan cans for an experiment of the present building when he was suddenly taken in the proposed plan cans for an experiment of the proposed plan cans for a proposed plan c consolidated districts. At presoperation. His condition was Dewe
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both grade and high school stuboth grade and high school stuan indefinite leave of absence Language Syrac

Syrac Robert Woolsey Dies

Malibu Beach, Calif., Nov. 1 (P)

—The film colony and a world of lans today mourned one of the screen's top comedians, bespectacled, Robert Woolsey. Death came to the elder member of the Wheeler and Woolsey team at his beach home here yesterday, after an 18 months' illness which had forced his retirement from pic-

position of the treasury on Octo-Lasher in Woodstock on Thursber 29: Receipts \$11,157,952.49; day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, expenditures \$19,026,276.24; net with burial in Mt. Tremper rural balance \$2,571,597,718.29, in-cemetery. cluding \$1,962,821,494.60 work-Police Lieutenant Awaiting ing balance; customs receipts for the month \$29,436,212.38. Re-

Struck by Bomb

was struck by a bomb today in

ers, crashed into the sea.

Supreme Court Might Rule on Labor Measure

Washington, Nov. 1 (49)-The Supreme Court may decide whether the Roosevelt administration will ask Congress to submit to the states a new child labor amendment.

The court has before it an appeal from a Kentucky court decision that the constitutional amendment pending since 1924 is dead because more than onefourth of the states have rerected it.

The case arose from the fact that the Kentucky Legislature rejected the amendment in but reconsidered and ratified it in January, 1937. The Kentucky Court of Appeals called the reconsideration il-

BPW Chief Dies In City Today

Superintendent Harvey Roosa of the Board of Public Works, wick, Lee Hanmer of New Hur-ley, and George Sisti of Platte-kill. The board did not organize ing in the Hackett Sanitarium on |-Fair street. Funeral arrangements will be appounced later.

> work board on June 1 of this Conway, who had accepted a position with the New York city water department.

ington is being awaited.

The proposed plan calls for an superintendent but a few weeks

weeks he served had demonstrat-

Treasury Receipts

ed his ability.
Funeral services will be held from the Funeral Home of V. N.

November's Chill Debut

Action of Grand Jury to Be
Formed November 17

New York, __ov. 1 (P).—Identified by a fellow policeman as the man who removed records of 7,000 arrests from Brooklyn police headquarters. Police Lieutenant of the month \$29,436,213.38. Recipts for the fiscal year (since Lieutenant of the month \$29,436,213.38. Recipts for the fiscal year (since Killing frosts, fog and sub-freezling temperatures marked November 17

New York, __ov. 1 (P).—Identified by a fellow policeman as the man who removed records of 7,000 arrests from Brooklyn police previous day; gold assets \$1,031,216.10 over the previous day; gold assets \$14,
headquarters. Police Lieutenant of 060,363,747.49.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P).—

Killing frosts, fog and sub-freezling temperatures marked November's debut today in most sections of New York state. The mercury sency expenditures \$1,134,822.339.02; gross debt \$38,427,174,661.09, an increase of \$1,031,216.10 over the School children at intersections. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (A)traffic moving at 15 miles an hour because of poor visibility. Syra-Barcelona, Nov. 1 (P)-The 2.- cuse reported a temperature read-546-ton British freighter Gothic ing of 30, with a heavy fog and was struck by a bomb today in frost, while at Albany it was 26—

George Brain Is Hanged

enforcement agencies authorized ment pursuit plane attacking the murder of Mrs. Muriel Atkins by Gov. Lehman, opposed Behan's two squadrons of insurgent bomb-near Wimbledon tennis courts Ju-

Rival 'Is Breaking Faith With People' by Seeking Higher Political Office

Dewey Says Lehman Should Gallietta Makes Investigation Have Ordered Broader Vice Investigation

(By The Associated Press)

other officers Tuesday.

night, Lehman reiterated a charge hing. with the people" by seeking. Snedeker had been rooming at higher political office than the the Henry street address for two district attorney.

the Republican candidate critition in Brooklyn broader in scope than that now under way. Other developments.

President Koosevelt stepped time by praising U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner as a "great Robert F. Wagner liberal" in a letter made public ator seeks reelection on the sort of tent which covered Democratic ticket. Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

lace accused Dewey of falling to and the gas was flowing into the tell "the whole truth" about the room. income of New York state tarmers and called for reelection of Governor Lehman and the entite Democratic ticket.

candidate for the United States Senate, charged "political strat-egists" with attempting "to divert attention from Senator Wagner and his mistakes." Frederick Stuart Greene, state

public works superintendent, futile, branded as "mistatements" a 16cent campaign address by Dewey on the state highway system.

Former Democratic Governor

Alfred E. Smith urged support of proposed constitutional amendment No. 3, intended to accelerate the state's grade crossing elimination program.

Democratic statements that he would seek the presidency in 1940 if successful in the guberSnedeker's home address is

Dewey was asked: 'Will you serve your full term

regardless of what happens in other fields?"
"Certainly," he replied. "I have spent eight years in New York county on one job. That job in New York county is mainly finished. It will take at least fewer weeks to be the server of the server four years to revitalize the government of the state."
Referring to his decision to

seek the governorship over the Democratic incumbent, Herbert H. Lehman, after having served

had been broken down, the district attorneyship had been taken from Tammany Hall and the office and its work re-organized.

Tonight, after a side trip to

Niagara Falls for a brief talk, Dewey delivers a major speech

Governor Reiterates Charge G. E. Snedeker, 43, Inhales II luminating Gas at Lashe. Residence on Henry Street: Wife's Story

Points at Brooklyn Coroner's Verdict

and Gives Out Suicide Ver-

George Edgar Snedeker, 43, Governor Herbert H. Lehman male nurse, committed suicide nd his Republican opponent, early Monday evening by inhaling Thomas E. Dewey, began today illuminating gas in his room in the last week of intensive cam- the rooming house conducted by paigning before the election of a Mrs. Lillian M. Lasher at 75 New lork state governor and Henry street. The body was Welcomed by cheeting crowds found by Kenneth Lasher and at an American Labor Party rally Edward Riseley of 69 Prospect in Madison Square Garden last street at 6:30 o'clock that eve-

Snedeker had been rooming at one he now holds as Manbattan's weeks, and apparently became despondent because of lack of Dewey, meanwhile, announced at Bufiaio that he would serve a trull four years" it elected governor. In Syracuse last night, atternoon when she had gone out Lasher and Riseley entered cized the governor for not order- the house shortly after 6 o'clock ing a law enforcement investiga- Monday evening and at once betton in Brooklyn broader in scope, came aware of the odor of gas in the house. The odor was traced to Snedeker's room. Trying the door they found it locked. A

They found Snedeker sitting in by the Progressive Republican a chair near the gas range. He Committee for Wagner. The Senhad used a blanket to make a body and the stove. Two of the gas jets were open on the stove

Lasher and Riseley immediate ly called police beadquarters and Officers Cramer and Soper John Lord O'Brian, Republican Officers Harnen and Fallon went to the house.

Dr. C. B. Van Gansbeek was called and the emergency crew of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. responded, but all afforts to resuscitate the man were

Coroner Michael Galliette of Glasco, who had been called, after investigating the aftair issued verdict of suicide, and turned the body over to Undertaker W. N. Conner of Fair street.

A note written by Snedeker was found written on an old, used Manhattan's district attorney "Dear Sweethearl" and simply made his declaration in a press said goodbye to her. No reason conference in answer to reported for his act was stated in the note

R. F. D. 3, Cooperstown. He had

police in messages over the tele-

Spectators Get Last Laugh Fair street. Funeral arrange—
ments will be announced later.
Mr. Roosa was appointed superintendent of the public work board on June 1 of this tempt to keep it that way so long street The truck, stopping for year, to fill the vacancy caused as other, undesignated counties, a traffic light yesterday, rose up Bank will probably disburse by the resignation of David P. remained under what he termed on its rear end when the weight around \$42,000, an increase over on its rear end when the weight shifted. Bystanders laughed. In corrupt control. shifted. Bystanders laughed. In Dewey said he believed the big fact, everybody did except Patrol-

Experts Tackle Problems

Bucharest, Nov. 1 (A)—German and Rumanian experts today tac-Last night, in a speech in and Rumanian experts today tac-Syracuse on his last upstate swing kled the problem of adjusting ecof the campaign, Dewey said onomic relations between the two Brooklyn, for years a Democratic countries in accordance with stronghold in the state, was a growing German influence in the place where murder was "safe." Danube river basin.

Rockefeller Has Fine Record As Congressman and electric light cord and escaped with \$350 of the company's money and \$150 of his own.

For 27th District



As a stalwart foe of the New Deal at Washington, Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller of Chatham. This town had to suspend its sary rival for five years. in the 27th Congressional District.

The territory includes the five counties of Greene, Ulster, Scho
played Laborers

| Said, there were no WPA work| WPA work| Wew York, Nov. 1 (P)—A wo| Man psychologist today warned parents not to be too pleased if their children show signs of the county without unem| Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P)—The New York, Nov. 1 (P)—A wo| Man psychologist today warned parents not to be too pleased if their children show signs of the county without unem| Wew York, Nov. 1 (P)—A wo| Man psychologist today warned parents not to be too pleased if their children show signs of the county without unem| Wew York, Nov. 1 (P)—A wo| Man psychologist today warned parents not to be too pleased if their children show signs of the county without unem| Wew York, Nov. 1 (P)—A wo| Man psychologist today warned parents not to be too pleased if their children show signs of the county without unem| Wew York, Nov. 1 (P)—A wo| Man psychologist today warned parents not to be too pleased if their children show signs of the county without unemcounties of Greene, Ulster, Scho-ployed laborers. harle, Sullivan and Columbia. With the prestige of a record victory of more than a 14,000 plurality in an off year, friends of the congressman are organizing to pile up another big vote in one of the banner Republican sections Congressman Rockefeller, who

won a notable record in the state educational and tax circles at Aldio broadcast congestion at Albany, is rounding out the term of the late Congressman Philip A. Goodwin of Greene county. He made so excellent an impression as a member of the House that the five Republican county organ—Gov. Lehman, at Staten Island (Continued from Page Niae)

About 142 Speeches in the November term.

New York, Nov. 1 (P)—Politi-estimated today the 1938-39 commission, contended the corporation has paid more than 10 ton would be about 51,400,000 million dollars to affiliates from bales, a new high for the third consecutive year. This is 1,500, comply with a commission order 000 bales larger than the 1937-38 manning such payments. The supply and 11,500,000 bales above the 10-year average.

Anglo-Italian Accord Soon Dewey Says He'll Male Nurse Dies At Rooming House In Effect, Premier Says Answer to Lehman Early Last Night Its Tours to Boom Dewey Says He'll Male Nurse Dies At Rooming House Its Tours to Boom Dewey Says He'll Male Nurse Dies At Rooming House Its Tours to Boom Dewey Says He'll Male Nurse Dies At Rooming House Its Tours to Boom Dewey Says He'll Male Nurse Dies At Rooming House Its Tours to Boom Dewey Says He'll Male Nurse Dies At Rooming House Its Tours to Boom Dewey Says He'll Male Nurse Dies At Rooming House Its Tours to Boom Dewey Says He'll Male Nurse Dies At Rooming House Its Tours to Boom Dewey Says He'll Male Nurse Dies At Rooming House Its Tours to Boom Dewey Its Tours to Boom Dewey Says He'll Male Nurse Dies At Rooming House Its Tours to Boom Dewey Its Tours Its Its Tours Its Tours Its Its Its Its Its Its Its Its

CASH BEFORE CHRISTMAS:

Mutual Savings Banks in 17 **States Distribute \$54,429,205**

New York, Nov. 1 (P)-Mutual savings banks in 17 states just before Christmas this year will distribute \$54,-429,205 to 1,326,797 Christmas Club depositors, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks announced yes-

Both the number of dollars to be distributed and the number of recipients are the biggest in history.

Deposits are \$2,771,884 greater than last year and the number of depositors 99,906 larger. The average depositor who throughout the year built to discussed by local candidates

up his club account with regular weekly or semi-monthly and speakers interested in the deposits, will get \$41.02. New York state led the nation in deposits and deposi-

An aggregate of \$24,057,899 will be distributed here to

583,127 savers. Leading cities included: Yonkers, \$500,000 with 11.361 trat point in the evening. accounts; Poughkeepsie, \$167,000 with 4,370 accounts; Peekskill, \$150,000 with 3,160 accounts; Mt. Vernon, \$210,-000 with 6,614 accounts; Newburgh, \$208,000 with 4,106 accounts, and White Plains, \$75,000 with 1,900 accounts.

To Lessen Relief Load

Washington, Nov. 1 (49--Federal relief officials counted today on better business to lighten the relief burden in cities and help offset an increased demand for ald to rural familles.

Aubrey Williams, acting works progress administrator, expressed confidence that the next few months would bring a substantial reduction in urban relief rolls. Agricultural areas, however, are causing the administration concern.
Although 228,000 persons

left WPA rolls in September, Williams-said, the lists reached a record high of more than 3,-000,000. There was a net increase of 43,401 during the

\$300,000 in City **Christmas Clubs**

With several weeks yet to run, in Beacon and had come to kingston from that city. He had also
worked at his profession in
Oneonta.

His two sisters, Mrs. William
Mercer of 97 Mill stareet, Beacon,
and Mrs. Harry Thayer of R. F.
D. 3, Cooperstown, were notified
of their brother's death by the

London banks maintaining Christmas to totals in the five boloughs of greater New York and argued that Democratic Governor Lehman would carry the city by a large mough margin to offset the heavy Republican vote upstate.

Of their brother's death by the large fraction of the five boloughs of greater New York and argued to speak. Other candidates will would carry the city by a large mough margin to offset the heavy Republican vote upstate.

Of the total, 3,123,708 persons made at Big Indian, Shandaken, Allaben, Phoenicia, Chichester, Walden

in total amount to be paid out. They estimate that their total this New York, Nov. 1 (49)-Harry year will be around \$160,000, ap-The State of New York National

> last year of some \$2,000. The National Ulster County

also reports a nice gain this year with some 200 more members than in 1937 and with an increase of over 25 per cent in total to be disbursed. They estimate that payments this year will aggregate about \$45,000.

Reports Holdup Port Jervis, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)

Griffith Reese, secretary-treasurer of a brewery company, Deerpark Beverage, Inc., reported to police today that three men forced him at gun point to open a safe, trussed him with telephone

Suspends WPA Project Emporium, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)-

Columbia county, has started a ough Secretary C. A. Casperson

Agudas Achim Meeting

the Hebrew School on Post street. Starting time is 7:30 sharp. All a cynical attitude toward life. interested in the organization are urged to attend.

Tonight's Political Speeches

Better Business Is Hope State Registration Is Almost Million Above 1934 Figure

to Increases as Favorable Indices for Election of Respective Candidates

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (II)-A cast their ballots in the general avanelection next Tuesday.

comparable gubernatorial year, as cars in which rode others of the the registration total, as made Republican candidates and speakpublic by the State Election strength Hes north of the New Highland, date, Thomas E. Dewey,

perhaps \$17,000 or more.

The Kingston Trust Co., including its Central Branch, leads sections fell well below the 1936 and Glasco with the evening meet-

year will be around \$160,000, ap- Hamilton and Sullivan-regis- an outline of local matters.
proximately the same as last year, tered more than the total enroll-

375.

Nassau 294 441 207,783 163,309

Orange 68,785 76,327 69,277

Pulnam 15 122 15,739 12,783

Rockland 39,795 40,209 36,195

Suffish 114,268 115,040 102,071

Suffish 27,148 27,140 25,200

Tompkins 2,445 21,45 21,35 20,530

Uster 54,570 55,836 50,759

Westchester 25,772 28,630 206,944

Total 55,778 815 6,218,131 1,781,955

Greater New York (Brony Greater New York (Bronx, Kings, New York, Queens, Richmond) 1928 registration 2,134, of the United States, convened today for a three-day session to

Rows on 89th Birthday

parsman who won his first race unification of the Protestant Episoarsman who won his first race unification of the Protestant Epis-71 years ago went down to the copal and Presbyterian churches Schuylkill river today to celebrate were expected. his 89th birthday by rowing another race over the famed mile and a quarter national course. Fred Plaisted, one-time holder of the world's professional rowing championship, was pitted today against Jack Kelly, commodore of the Schuylkill navy, his anniver-

Parents Are Warned

their children show signs of pre-cocious genius. Professor Leta S. Hollingworth of Columbia Uni-versity's Teachers' College said that children with an investigation of the Corporation despite pending court action. There will be an important that children with an intelligence.

The Appellate Division yestermeeting of the Agudas Achim quotient above 150— the norm is day refused a corporation motion completely Association tonight in about 100—are menaced by lone-to stay the investigation pending

World's Cotton Supply Washington, Nov. 1 LP-The

bureau of agricultural economics

Speakers Ride Forth From City About Noon Today to Present Campaign Issues to County Districts

Long Motorcade

Gay Procession Makes First Stop at Eddyville on Southern Ulster Tour

The local Republican Dewsy Caravan started from the court house at 11:30 o'clock this morning on a tour of the county which will take it to practically every bumlet and village in the councy where the campaign Issues will

state campaign, Open all meetings with bu held at central points of the county for the balance of the week with noon meetings in the central districts and short meetings throughout the afternoon, terminating

These open air meetings will be broadcast over a loud speaking left Kingston at the head of the cacavan, gally decorated with campalgu sigus for Thomas 11 Dewey, Republican candidato for govthor, and other state and county andidates
"Well Do It With Dewey" was

the campaign slogan as the proression started out for the open-Ing meeting at Eddyville at noon today. As announcer and master of ceremonies was Fred Stang in the sound truck. As the caravan draw away from the surb Mr. Stang announced that the aim of Both Major Parties Point the caravan was to broadcast information on the candidates and to make the facts and Issues of the campaign known to every Ulster county resident. "We'll being home the bacon. Dister county by 10,000 votes for Dewey," announced Mr. Stang to olal of 5,557,845 New York state the crowd which lined the curb to esidents were eligible today to witness the departure of the car-

In the procession of cars was that of Sheriff Abram F. Moly-Representing an increase of heaux, Ropublican candidate to 771,750 over the 1931 figure, last succeed himself as sheriff, as well

bureau, was, however, 650,189 the first stop at noon was at below 1936, a presidential year.

Republicans, whose traditional the New theorem is the New theorem in the Republicans and the New theorem is the New theorem in the New theorem in the New theorem is the New theorem in the New theorem is the New theorem in the New theorem is the New theorem in the New theorem in the New theorem is the New theorem in the New the New theorem is the New theorem in the New theorem in the New theorem is the New theorem in the New the New theorem in the New theorem is the New theorem in the New the New theorem in the New theorem is the New theorem in the New theorem in the New the New theorem is the New theorem in the New strength Hea north of the New York city line, were quick in clanning that increased registration of 317,973 over 1934 in that the day's program concluding with a mass meeting at Community Hall, Wallkill, where County Attorney Ros with several weeks yet to run, been employed as a male nurse officials of the half dozen Kings- ton from that city. He had also ton banks maintaining Christmas ton the five boloughs of J. Edward Conway were scheduled to the five bolough of J. Edward Conway were scheduled to the five bo

> ing at Saugerties at 8:39 o'clock Only three countles-Albany, for a discussion of the issues and

Children as Watchers

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 1 (49)-Other increases were noted in died today a suggestion that he Erie, 38,911; Westchester, 46, turn school children into unoffi-768; Nassau, 36,921; Monroe, clal watchers at the polls on 20,374; On on daga, 26,467; Election Day next Tuesday. The Broome, 13,193, and Albany, 12,- non-partisan Citizens' Association petitioned him to close schools and require each child to spend an hour at a polling place as a move to insure a clean election, because it said "only the lowest individuals will be dishonest before children."

Bishops Convene

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1 (P)— The house of bishops, deliberadraft recommendations for the Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (A)—An Informal discussions of proposed

PSC Empowered

Authority Is Given Allowing Commission to Investigate Electric Corporation

liness, an inferiority complex and disposition of its appeal from a a cynical attitude toward life. Supreme court ruling denying an injunction restraining the commission from conducting its investigation. Guy H. Brown, counsel for the

Bonds got back on the ascend-

Bethlehem Steel shares pushed

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Co., members of the New York

New York city, branch office 48

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Chain Co..... 223

Baldwin Locomotive..... 135's

Cerro De Pasco Copper ... 4934

Commercial Solvents..... 111/6

Consolidated Edison 32%

Cuban American Sugar.... 51%

Delaware & Hudson 2012

Eastman Kodak 180

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 3214

Great Northern, Pfd..... 241/2

International Harvester Co. 641/4

International Nickel 551/2

International Tel & Tel.... 1014

Johns Manville Co..... 103%

Kennecott Copper..... 4614

Lehigh Valley R. R..... 5%

Loew's Inc..... 581/6

Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 20

Mack Trucks, Inc. 2712

Montgomery Ward & Co... 511/2

Motor Products Corp..... 2014

Nash Kelvinator..... 101/2

National Biscuit..... 2614

Northern Pacific..... 12%

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 12

Phelps Dodge..... 441/4

Phillips Petroleum..... 38%

Pullman Co..... 344 Radio Corp. of America...

33

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McKesson & Robbins....

National Power & Light ...

Packard Motors.....

Public Service of N. J.....

Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Socony Vacuum.....

Southern Railroad Co.....

Standard Brands

Standard Gas & El. Co. ..

Standard Oil of New Jersey

Standard Oil of Indiana ...

Studebaker Corp.....

Texas Corp.....

Texas Pacific Land Trust. ;

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

linion Pacific R. R......

Hudson Motors.....

Douglas Aircraft

Baltimore & Obio Ry.....

Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co.....

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co ..

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..

Chrysler Corp.....

Columbia Gas & Electric ..

Commonwealth & Southern

371/s

Reading Circle on Monday over Lorin S. Callahan, his mother, and Mrs. S. M. Watts. aling, which will be an open meet- Mrs. Lizzie Callahan, Mrs. James Mrs. S. M. Watts. In the church half. The first Smith and Mrs. James Callahan ice cream for His in the church half. The first Smith and Mrs. James Callahan ice cream for His church half. set of pictures will be historical in nature, and the second will have to do with agricultural schools. Mrs. Hatch was a class-mate of Mrs. Andrew W. Lent at Vassar College and went to India in 1928 where they are amliated with Allahabad Christian College.

Presbyterial at Pleasant variety
Thursday. There was an attendande of 145 ladies, with Mrs.
John Mills, of Garden City, L. L.
synodical president, as the chief
Gasport, arrived Thursday on a

Evening Reading Circle will hold its annual rummage sale. The in the room in the east end of the Kinghton Friday evening and on Terwilliger building on Main Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. street. Members of the group Fred Lewis Vall, drove to New Will be at the place of sale on the York. afternoons of Thursday and Fri- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter

Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell ac-Mrs. Hattie Ellis of Walden re-

ner and daughter, Janice, returned to their home in Irvington, Mrs. N. J., Sunday evening after spend-went an ing the week-end with relatives pital, Poughkeepsle, on Friday, here. Mrs. Van Wagner's moth- and is reported going as well as er, Mrs. Boetilger, of New Paltz, can be expected. accompanied them.

mary classes in the Methodist N. J., where she is Sunday school was held in the days with friends. church parlor Saturday afternoon and was attended by 30 pupils Mrs. Elmer Fisher was in general charge assisted by Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Mrs. Henry Swift and Miss



2000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.



Eastern New York

Highland, Nov. 1-On Sunday) Elsa Martin. The little folks Highland, Nov. 1—On Sunday Elsa Martin. The fittle flower included a fundamental months and Monday evenings, November were in costume with little Mavis Home during October included a Home during October included a Gook getting the prize for the variety of canned preserves from the Presbyterian missionaries to Ann Wilcox the pretriest drosses, the Milton and Modena areas. Will Give Greater selected issues had pushed up fractions to 2 points in early deal- a local blind boy, it was announced to the figure of the figu

tume. left Friday morning for Alfred Mrs. S. M. Watts. where they spent Saturday with Robert Callahan, a student in the Phelan. University there. The party re-

The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes

Mrs. A. W. Lent. Mrs. Carrie Odday was observed in the Methier, Mrs. Shilling and Mrs. Ross.

A group from Millton also sent
and Eliza Raymond attended the propriate sermons by the pastor, all-day according to the SEC and his assistants. It is the range of energy finding board against pay cuts according to the SEC and his assistants. It is the range of energy finding board against pay cuts are continuation of the effects to buoy Wall Street's spirits more than apples, vegetables, pumpkins, promake a repetition of the Whitney spirits more than apples, saw furnished to be a spirits more than apples, saw furnished to be a spirits more than apples, saw furnished to be a spirit of the second to be a spir and Eliza Raymond accounts for propriate secunda by the passage served fruits the Rev. Samuel A. MacCormae, served fruits the Rev. Samuel A. MacCormae fruits the Rev. Samuel A. M

several days' visit with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Breithaupt. Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson. The two Sandwiches and sale begins at 9 a. m. and is to be meeting following the banquet in

drove down from Kingston Satcompanied Mr. Campbell to New were accompanied by the latter's York Friday when he attended brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Hasbrouck, who on Suncently visited friends in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagfor a few days with Mr. and Mrs. day celebrated their 55th wedding

Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt underwent an operation at Vassar Hos- Thomas.

Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown re-A party for the junior and pri-turned Saturday from Allendale, N. J., where she had spent a few

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Nov. 1-Mrs. O. Harn of New York was a visitor at her home here for a few days

Francis Mowle of Lake Minnewaska was home over the weekend to see his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Flisher of New York were hunting recently near Creek Locks and stopped while iere at the Luka. boarding house. Mrs. Snelder made a trip to Eingston on Monday.

Kostecki boarding house was filled over the week-end with hunters of New York. Mrs. Jacklitsch und Mrs. Berking of Brooklyn called on Mrs.

A. H. Jacquin recently.

Mrs. H. Ackert of Oreck Locks is spending some time on Long Island with her husband.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Nov. 1 .- The Ladies'

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lawrence of Newburgh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartey. Mrs. Archie Hall Davis enter-

homo Tuesday.

Industrial Home October Gifts

Donations to the industrial

Mrs. M. H. Herzog. \$1 for arts and crafts material,

Theatre.

Canned fruits and jellies, vegeserved frults, Jams and home made

Other gifts were: Apples, Mrs. Babcock. Apples, Mrs. Charles Hardenergh, Stone Ridge Home preserves and clothing,

Sandwiches and cake, Amaranths. Layer cake and clothing, Williams Six layer cakes and sandwiches,

Kingston police department, Ice cream, Mrs. R. H. Van Velken burgh. Ice cream, Heishey Company. A doe deer, Serg. J. J. Cunning-

Four sets cottage curtains, Har denbergh Company, Games, Mrs. Myron Teller, Boys' magazines, Mrs. E. Hillis.

Colored shade card paper, C. M.

New York City

New York, Nov. 1 (P) - Rye

Other articles steady and un-

hanged. Eggs, 13,929; steady to firm. Resale of premium marks 48-50 ½. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 45-47 ½.

Exchange specials 37-44 1/2. Nearby and western exchange mediand western exchange specials 37. quarter last year, when the 1 ss Celanese Corp......

ry, higher than extra 2614-2714; extra 92 score) 26 1/4; firsts (88-91) 21-26; seconds (84-87) 21-Cheese 410,532, easy. Prices

nchanged. Live poultry, by freight, irreg-Chickens, rocks 15-17; colored 13-14. Fowls, colored 19-21; total leghern 14-15. Pullet, rocks 21-

hens 25, ducks 15.
By express irregular. Chickens, rocks 17-19; colored 13-14. Broil-Whitfield, Nov. 1.—The Ladies' ers, rocks 14-20; crosses 14-18. Ald of the Reformed Church will Fowls, colored 18-21; leghorn 14serve dinners and suppors on 18. Old roosters 13. Pullets, election day at William Ander-rocks 2214-25; crosses 15-22;

Gown Was Big Help

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP) - A tained the Home Bureau at her three-in-one evening gown, says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was a Mrs. DeWitt Barloy, who has big help on her recent lecture been ill with a cold, is reported tour. The dress was of uncrushable black velvet with a long Lincoln Dunn and Arthur N. skirt. A jacket with long sleeves Davis enjoyed a hunting trip to was added for dinner wear. To Krumville last Thursday. vary the appearance in the eve-

Financial and Commercial

The managers and the superin- Safety To Patrons ings.

Of outsanding interest to those but most subsequently yielded the who deal in stocks and securities largest part of their gains. Rubwas the announcement yesterday bers were in demand and rails, Marionette show, Mrs. L. Phelps. the Exchange had been promul- of strength. Moving picture show, Broadway gated by that body and by the While leaders were well down Securities and Exchange Commis- from the top near the final hour, lach, Irwin Thomas, Edna Davis, Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, Mrs. oon and remained over night friends in Modern and Mrs. O. S. Webster D. Bond, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall, The World's Temperance Sun-Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. A. Mil-Mrs. A. W. Lent Mrs. Carrie Os.

The World's Temperance Sun-Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. A. Mil-Mrs. A. W. Lent Mrs. Carrie Os. R. Wager, Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck, change and Chairman Douglas of carriers in yesterday's session to Shultis is building the scenery.

Mrs. Sinon DuBols, Mrs. A. Milthe SEC and his assistants. It is the ruling of the President's factase procedure impossible. In addition, analysts saw fur-Features of the program are: ther indications that business is case procedure impossible.

Permitting Stock Exchange firms continuing upgrade. That importto form separate companies to part with holdings, notwithstandhandle their underwriting busi- ing the lengthy advance, was inness as separate from their terpreted as exceptionally conthe brokerage business; formation of Page 1 brokerage quarters. a central depository to hold se-ing trail. Commodities were dirms; close scrutiny over finan-clal accounts of Exchange members with an independent audit at least once a year for all firms er favorites. Low-priced stocks dealing directly with the public; requirement that member firms portion of the volume. ratio of Indebtedness to capital shall be no more than 15 to 1; prohibiting member firms and Co., members of the New York partners from trading on margin Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, with their own firm or others. The reaction of Wall Street to Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Boys' clothing, Mrs. A. Van the program is said to have been manager. distinctly favorable. Sales of finished textiles dur-

ing the past month are reported A. M. Byers & Co...... 14% Barley steady; No. 2, domestic weather, the textile industry is American Tobacco Class B.. 8944

Motors said that the company's Aviation Corp..... third quarter loss included heavy preparatory expense in putting the 1939 models into production. He predicts a small profit for the final quarter. Packard showed a loss of \$2,053,825 for the que-Browns fancy 374-43. Nearby what less than that in the same Case, J. I. ter ending September 30, some- Canadian Pacific Ry.....

> Zenith Radio had profit for the first six months of the their fiscal year estimated at \$625,000. For the same period last year the company reported actual earnings

Old roosters 14-15. Turkeys, withlowest prices in the early part Curtiss Wright Commo... 151.73 in the Dow-Jones aver-31.49 and utilities were off 0.09 hides were up 4 to 13 points, and General Motors...... 45% ed Church will serve dinner and and Antoinette Ciarlante of Glassupper in Anderson's Roller Rink co, Philomena Pesce of Malden was unchanged to up 2 General Foods Corp.....

> Demand for building supplies is moving ahead briskly, bookings Houdaille Hershey B.... 16% in many instances are ahead of last year's levels and manufacturers are looking forward to an excellent final quarter, with profits showing a sharp contrast to the final months of 1937. The price structure continues firm.

Income reports for the quarter ended September 30 include: Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. 102 Koppers Co., net income of \$2,-610.316. or \$10.05 on preferred stock, vs. \$3,083,552, or \$15.41 on preferred stock in the same quarter in 1937. American Hide & Anaconda Wire & Cable, Leather, net of \$140,114, vs. \$46,-\$97,057. or 23 cents a share, vs. \$609,687. of \$1.144 a share last car. Mengel Co., deficit of \$17,-26, vs. net in 1937 quarter of National Dairy Products... 13% \$116,107. Consolidated Edison New York Central R. R.... 1914 had net equal to six cents a share, North American Co..... compared with five cents a year ago. Skelly Oil, net of \$695,180. cr 60 cents a share, vs. net of \$1,-911.022, or \$1.80 a share in 1937 quarter. New Jersey Zinc, net of \$798.246, or 40 cents a share, vs. net of \$2.172,145, or \$1.10 a

Consolidated Edison Co. declared regular quarterly of 50 cents. Republic Steel 1914 Life Savers Corp. voted a special Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 44% of 40 cents and a regular quar-

Steel operations for the weel beginning October 31 are scheduled at 56.8 per cent of capacity. compared with 53.7 a week ago This is the highest rate since October 11 last year, when the rate was 63.6 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 117 American Cynamid B.... 261/5

American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Cities Service N...... S34 Creole Petroleum..... 2214 Electric Bond & Share... 13 Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil 40 Hecla Mines..... 115 Humble Oil..... International Petro. Ltd... Lehigh Coal & Navigation.

Newmount Mining Co.... 841/2 Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel.... St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oil of Kentucky . . 1734 Technicolor Corp..... 2214 United Gas Corp..... United Light & Power A ... Wright Hargraves Mines ...

Proceeds of Play To Aid Blind Boy

Proceeds of a play to be given ed today.

Steels led the initial upswing, The play, "Chintz Cottage," is

ard, Pearl Howard, Eleanor Ger- village,

Men's Club Meeting

A regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of Fair Street Re-formed Church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to turn out as a special program will be given, details of which will be announced by William Newkirk, president, at the business session. Reports of the cafeteria supper and also the recent lecture will be made.

Entertains Sewing Circle

Miss Angela Fuscardo enterinto new high territory for the year along with a number of othtained the East Kingston Sewing Circle at her home Monday eveagain accounted for a sizable pro-Halloween novelties and games were enjoyed by all. luncheon was served at midnight on a candle-lighted table decorated in orange and black.

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The Ladies' Aid of the First Church will meet Wednesday, November 2, at the let was damaged about the left parsonage at 3 p. m. A large at side and fenders. Florek claimtendance is requested as final ed there was fog at the time and 2:30 o'clock. His brother is also plans for the turkey dinner No-charged that Oberkirk did not expected from India. plans for the turkey dinner November 16 will be made. Mrs. George Van Anden and Mrs. Tunis Haulenbeek will act as host-

Zep Ends Flight Frankfort- on- the - Main, Ger-

many, Nov. 1 (A)—Germany's latest dirigible, the LZ-130, with 80 persons aboard, landed without in-

Cornhusking Contest Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 1 (49)-

Sun-bronzed athletes were expected to begin arriving today from 10 states for the national corn-husking contest 22 miles north of here Thursday.

Meeting Postponed

The Gem Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will not have any meeting during the month of November.

Accord, Nov. 2-Mrs. Leonard Warren and children spent a few days last week with Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hen- brain and was considered serious drickson.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calyer, of Newburgh have been visiting Mr.

and Mrs. M. P. Palmer. Miss Esther Besdesky attended the New York State Teacher's

on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8. Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence is con-

fined to her home by illness. Mrs. A. L. Sahler is assisting in the post office in her absence. The first clothing meeting of the Accord Home Bureau will be made no arrest. held at the home of Miss Edna Baker, Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Milliman will discuss patterns and materials for basic dresses.

The 4-S will hold their regular monthly meeting in the basement of the Reformed Church Tuesday evening, November 15 at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as a minstrel rehearsal will be held following the meeting.

Radio 'Slip'

New York, Nov. 1 (A)-Joseph Lang, part owner and managing director of radio Station WHOM, operated by the New Jersey Broadcasting Company, said to-day the September 18 broadcast, described in complaints to the Federal Communications Commission as "anti-Semitic and un-American," was a "slip."

2,600,000 Cars

Detroit, Nov. 1 (A)-A production program that probably will bring the motorcar industry's assemblies for the calendar year 1938 up to 2,600,000 passenger cars and trucks was under way today as virtually every car manufacturer began revising assembly line schedules upward with meeting Thursday evening to tennew model output.

Economic Control Board New York, Nov. 1 (P)-Creation by industry and government of a body similar to the World War industries board to "meet ed onomic threats from abroad" is

Plan of Attorneys San Francisco, Nov. 1 (P)-At-

al Foreign Trade Council.

torneys defending two Alcatraz convicts on murder charges in the slavings of a guard revealed today they hoped to raise strong doubts whether the right men had been charged with the crime.

Granaries Well Stocked

Chicago, Nov. 1 UP-Granaries throughout the farm belt were unusually well stocked with corn today as government loans to 49,000 farmers on almost 48,000,-000 bushels fell due.

Meeting folks you used to know is often disappointing to them and you. Each side observes how quickly the topics of inutual interest are covered, and neither

Drivers Are Held After Accident Near Port Ewen

Two drivers involved in a denreich, pastor of the Ponck-crash at Port Ewen this morning placed each other under arrest the home and at the grave in on charges of reckless driving and Montre,ose cemetery where the a three-act comedy and tells the had their cases adjourned until 8 burial took place in the family story of a London society miss who is tired of men and bored who is tired to men and tired to men and tired to men and tired t was the announcement yesterday bers were in demand and rails, who is tired of men and bored other under arrest and turned that a program aimed to make feeling better despite the wage with the affairs of her set. She each other over to Deputy Shering ice cream for Halloween party, the New York Stock Exchange decision, generally tacked on seeks contentment in a cottage in Ray Winne, who had been sum-Mrs. S. M. Watts.

| more useful to the public and modest plus signs. Specialties were | sp isolated section of the country moned to make an investigation and there begins and ends the of the early morning crash which farm implements, put on a show story. In the cast will be Evelyn How- at the south end of Port Ewen

Frank Florek of 68 Kaster and daughter, Ruth Haynes, drove Canned fruits and jellies, vegeto Hobart late Thursday afterhoon and remained over night friends in Mudena. Mis. O. Seylideas worked out together by 1,300,000 shares.

Advances predominated. Transfers Charles Guamere, Priscilla Howstreet, Wailington, N. J., the offwere at the rate of approximately ard.

Raymond Parcells, Sr., is dinortherly on route 9-W. The truck northerly on route 9-W. The truck Smith of Corona, L. I., died Mon-was owned by Wallington Trans- day morning in the Flushing Hos-Place, Wallington, N. J., and was loaded with roofing paper. The second car was operated by Martin E. Oberkirk of Route 3, Box 215, Kingston, who was enroute with another workman to the Highland school job. Oberkirk was driving a passenger car.

Near the Kelly garage Oberkirk claims the truck attempted to pass another vehicle and as it came over on the center strip of pave-ment struck his car which was proceeding south on the right hand lane. The truck then ran to the right of the road and according to Deputy Winne continued on for 89 feet on the concrete pavement and then left the road on the east and ran 129 feet on the shoulder and over a ditch which is being dug along the road. As the truck struck the ditch and pile of rock and dirt it was badly damaged.
The cab was smashed when the

body shifted and the running gear services November 6: Sunday on was also damaged. The Chevro- School, 1:30; preaching by the let was damaged about the left have his lights on. The crash took place about 8 o'clock. Sergeant Hulse of Highland ar-

rived at the scene and investigated but later the two drivers preferred reckless driving charges against each other and Deputy Ray Winne, who arrived at the scene shortly after the crash took persons aboard, landed without in-cident here today after a trial flight of about 24 hours.

both men before Justice Ben The ladics will bring needle and thimbel.

Sam Van Aken of Athens visitkirk \$5 for a hearing tonight. No one was injured in the crash Traffic was tied up for a time while Ben Rhymer's wrecker hauled the heavy truck back on the

Injured People Reported Better

The eight people injured in a wo car crash Saturday afternoon on the Saugerties road were al' reported this morning as improved. Rose Scarcelli of Glasco, who suffered a concussion of the pesterday, was today considerably improved.

Others still at the hospital are Joseph Pesce, driver of the car which turned over on the Ford of Thomas H. Sherman of South Cairo, inflicting fatal injuries to Mr. Sherman, Carmella Pesce also of Malden. Mary Ciarlante and Irene and Helen Rouse of | 2 p. m. Relatives and Irlends in-Catskill.

No further action has been taken in the case pending the cutcome of the injuries to the papers please copy.

About the Folks

381 Delaware avenue are the par- at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. ents of a daughter, Joan Bernice, Tremper Rural Cemetery. Friends born September 23.

Bloomington have returned from SMITH-Mary A., (nee Volk) their vacation. Dr. Rymph resumed his practice today.

Edward Krayem of 35 East Strand, who underwent an opera-tion Saturday in the Kingston Hospital, is resting comfortably. THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., division 4, will meet this evening soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Peter's cemetery. Schuler, 198 East Chester street.

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. to B. of R. T., will hold election and installation of officers tonight at its meeting in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. Clinton Chapter, Order of the

Eastern Star, will hold a special der a reception to Miss Alice M. Scardefield, who was recently elected grand treasurer of the state organization.

Oratorical Contest

Washington, Nov. 1 (A)—Eight young Republicans from all sections of the country will compete here tonight in the finals of a national oratorical contest. The octet, ranging in age from 16 to 24 years, was selected from nearly 5,000 entrants. The winner will receive \$1,000.

Local Death Record

Funeral services that were largely attended were held yes. terday afternoon for Charles W. Grant, at his home 95 East Chester street, The Rev. John Helly known throughout Kingston and his many friends called at the late home to honor his memory. Large numbers of beautiful floral tributes were also received by his bereaved family. The casket bearers were Leo Arace, Walter Corey, Earl Hinkley, William Robertson and Dewey and Kenneth Hornbeck.

Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of Louis

port Company of 108 Hayward pital, Flushing, following a brief illness. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Mary Volk, was a native of Kingston but for the last 30 years had made her home in Long Island. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Volk of this city. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. James Culberth, of Long Island. Her body was brought to Kingston Monday, by Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, and the funeral will be held from there on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul a. 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home to view Mrs. Smith at any

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Nov. 1 .- Sunday pastor, the Rev. C. P. Muyskens. The ladies wish to thank all

who helped make the church supher a success. The Ladies' Aid Society will

have an all day meeting Thursday, November 3. A pot luck dinner will be served at 12 m. A missionary meeting will be held The public is invited. at 2 p. m.

ed the Terpening family on Sunday. Word Rochester, Mich., Saturday of the

death of Fred Shultis. He was the son of Luther and Emma Shultis, former local residents. DIED

FREER—At Kingston, N. Y., Sunday, October 30, 1938, Francis W. Freer.

Funeral at the family residence in Esopus Wednesday at 9 a. ni. and at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Esopus at 9:30 a. m. where a requiem Mass will be where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemeters.

MARKLE—At High Falls, N. Y., October 30, 1938, Carrie A. Markle, wife of Rufus Markle, mother of Mrs. George Brink, grandmother of Ethel Wheeler, and sister of Mrs. Ida Armstrong and Mrs. Belle Bronell. Funeral services from the late ome, High Falls, Wednesda vited. Interment in High Falls

Poughkeepsie and Coxsackie ROOSA-In Kingston, N. Y., on

Monday, October 31, 1938, Harvey Roosa of West Shokan, husband of Mrs. Edith Roosa, and father of Mrs. John Bent-

Funeral services at the Funeral

Home of V. N. Lasher in Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Madzin of stock on Thursday, November 3, wishing to see Mr. Roosa may call Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rymph of at the funeral home at any time. on Monday, October 31, 1938,

at Flushing, N. Y., beloved wife of Louis Smith, of Corona, N. Y., sister of Mrs. James Culberth, of Long Island, N. Y. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church.

where high Mass of requiem will

be offered for the repose of her

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to have been running on a level American Can Co...... 10234 equal to those of a year ago, the trade having been helped by American Foreign Power... orders placed by the department American International.... Produce Market orders placed by the department stores and mail order houses whose stocks had declined sharp-with retail with retail with retail with retail with retail 1754 spot steady; No. 2, western CIF trade again showing an upward trend, after unfavorable results warm Radiator..... 175

NY 59%.

Barley steady; No. 2, domestic warther the unseasonable warm American Tel. & Tel..... 148

was \$2,324,852,

of \$1,902,008. Trading on the Stock Exchange Consolidated Edison
was in moderate volume yesterday. Consolidated Oil...... being 1,090,000 shares Continental Oil Stocks moved in a narrow range, Continental Can Co..... 4234 of the session. At the close industrials had gained 0.66 point, to ages; rails declined 0.40 point, to

terly of 40 cents.

United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft 3176 American Gas & Electric.. 35 U. S. Rubber Co..... Carrier Corp..... 2112 Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co 12034 Woolworth, F. W..... 5034 Yellow Truck & Coach.... 20

> issues on Monday, October 31, were: Radio Webster 21,000
> Radio 20,408
> South Pacific 17,400
> Celanete Celanese South Railway... Cotanese 16,500
> South Railway. 16,500
> Packard 15,600
> Comwith & South 15,000
> Curtiss-Wright. 13,800
> den Tire & Rub. 13,600
> U. S. Steel. 12,900
> U. S. Realty & Im 12,300
> Both Steel. 12,500

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Good After Evil Buffalo, N. Y .- Blind John Revekant thought the "meanest man in town" was the one who stole \$2 worth of peanuts from

his candy stand. The "kindest man" stopped by yesterday, said he'd heard about the robbery, laid \$2 in Revekant's hand, and left-without waiting to be thanked.

Vanishing Elephant

Columbus, O.—The mysterious disappearance of an elephant bide used at a Republican rally looked like a skin game to N. D. Eckert, chairman of the Franklin County Good Movement League.

Eckert said the hide, rented for the political meeting; had been taken from his parked auto-mobile. He intimated the incident might be a political "plot."

Unusual Theft

Boise, Idaho-Don Eagleson's house is listed on the police roster of "missing articles."

Eagleson, reporting his home was hauled away by a truck, said: "It wasn't very big-only 8 by 12 feet—but it was pretty and painted with red-shingled roof."

Epicureans Note Vancouver, B. C .-- When you

Hirayama Japanese Chrysanthemum Society president, explained how to make soup of the flowers. The recipe:

Put a pint of milk and a tablespoon of butter in a pan and heat. Add two tablespoons starch and stir until thick. Add chopped chrysanthemum petals which have been boiled in water for two minutes. Serve hot.
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Dr. Stephen H. Besley, prison physician, examines the cardiograph made of the heart of John W. Deering (right), 40-year-old murget tired of looking at your chrysanthemums, you can the first flutter marks impact of the bullets; the wild fluctuations are the death struggle. End of the line is death. Deering was shot by four executioners at Salt Lake City. The steady line reveals Deering's reaction as he awaited the firing squad; the first flutter marks impact of the bullets; the wild fluctuations are the death struggle. End of the line is death. Deering was shot by four executioners at Salt Lake City. The steady line reveals Deering's reaction as he awaited the firing squad; the first flutter marks impact of the bullets; the wild fluctuations are the death struggle. End of the line is death. Deering was shot by four executioners at Salt Lake City. The steady line reveals Deering's reaction as he awaited the firing squad; the first flutter marks impact of the bullets; the wild fluctuations are the death struggle. End of the line is death. Deering was shot by four executioners at Salt Lake City. The steady line reveals Deering's reaction as he awaited the firing squad; the first flutter marks impact of the bullets; the wild fluctuations are the death struggle. End of the line is death. Deering was shot by four executioners at Salt Lake City. The steady line reveals Deering's reaction as he awaited the firing squad; the first flutter marks impact of the bullets; the wild fluctuations are the death struggle.

On the Radio Day by Day

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

6:00-Relaxation Time 6:25-News: Angler & Hunter 6:45-To be announced 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15-Vocai Varieties 7:20-Quiet by Acciden 8:00—Johnny Presents 8:30—For Men Only 9:00—Battle of Sexes 9:30—Fibber McGee &

Co.
10:00—Bob Hope
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—Uncle Ezra
11:00—Orchestra
11:25—News. Amer. Jewish Congress
11:45—Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-World We Live I 7:00-Sports 7:15-Magic Hour

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7:30-Don't You Belleve 7:45—Inside of Sports 9:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Hon. James J. Farley 9:00-H. G. Hoffman

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6:30-40 Winks 8:00—Swing Maker 8:15—Gene & Glen 8:30—Music Tete

11:30—Young Widder

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11:45—P. Porterfield
12:30—V.H. Lindiahr
12:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Homemakers
Forum

WEAF-660b

Famous Jury

Trials

6:00-Amer. Schools

6:15-Malcolm Claire

man 1:45—Words and music

00-Retty & Bob 15-Grimm's Daughter 30-Vallant Lady

12:30—Home Spun 12:45—D. Crandali 12:50—Market and

9:15-R. F. Wagner 10:00-Mysteries 10:15-Of Mutual Inter-

est
10:30--Orchestra
11:10--News: Weather
11:15--Fannie Hurst
11:30--Orchestra
12:00--Orchestra

WJZ-760h 6:00-News: Orchestra 6:30-Orchestra 6:45--Loweli Thomas

7:30—Kasy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Around the World in New York 3:00—Orch. & Vocalists 8:15—Thos. Dewey 8:30—Thom. E. Dewey 9:00—Gov. H. H. Leh-man

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5:00-News: Music 6:15-Political Talk

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6:25—News; Funny
Honers
6:45—Magic Hour
1:00—Amos 'n Andy
1:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Red Horse Revue
8:00—Morgan Orch
8:30—For Men Only
9:00—Battle of Sexes
2:30—Fibler McGee
10:00—Variety Program
10:30—Italiywood Gossip
10:45—Uncle Ezra
11:100—News; Mclody
Time
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Grechetra
9:15—Gov. Lehman

11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories 12:00—M. M. McBride 12:15—Nancy James 12:30—Romance of Helen

4:30—4 Clubmen
4:45—L. Goldman
6:60—March of Games
5:15—So You Want to
Be
5:30—Castillans
5:45—Mighty Show

WGY---790k

7:00-Church in Wild-

5:45-M. Lawrence

7:45-Checkerboard

8:45-Jane Arden

9:00-Myrt & Marge

9:15—Mirt & Marge
9:15—Militop House
9:30—Market Basket
9:35—Musical Program
10:06—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—Johu's Other Wife
10:20—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in white
11:00—David Harum
11:15—L. Jones
11:30—Young Widow
Brown

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11:45—Road of Life
Noon—Musical Interlude
12:10—News
12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Household Chats
1:15—Vic & Sade
1:20—Househoat Hannah

Time

6:45—Orchestra WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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8:45—Rudio Rubes
9:00—News; Band Go to Town
9:15—Family Man
9:30—Herman & Banta
9:45—Wife Saver
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum

4:30-Hilltop House 4:45-Restful Rhythms 5:00-Women Make News 5:16—Johnson Family 5:30—Little Orphan Annie 5:45-Dad & Junior

WJZ-760h 6:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-News; Earbend-

12:30—Romance of Heler Trent 12:45—Our Gal Sunday 1:00—Goldbergs 1:15—Vic & Sade 1:30—Road of Life 1:45—Gospel Singer 2:00—Irene Beasley 2:15—To be announced 2:30—School of Air 3:00—Foreign Trade 3:30—T. Eyner, songs 3:45—Lebrun Sisters 4:00—4 Music Counter 4:30—4 Clubmen

8:30—Swing Serenade 8:45—Jack & Loretta 9:00—News; Breakfast Club 9:15—Woman of To-

9:15—Woman of Tomorrow
9:30—Breakfast Club
9:45—Your Escort
10:00—Paul Page
10:15—Jane Arden
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—Ma Perkins
11:00—Mary Marlin
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
12:00—Time: A. Cornett
12:15—Neighbor Neli
12:25—News

7:15-Musical Clock 7:30-News; Top o' Morning 8:00-Good News 2:25—News 2:20—Farm & Home 8:30--Varietles

Hour 1:15—Farm Service 1:30—Nora, Ned and Peables

Peables
1:45—Judy & Lanny
2:00—Your Health
2:30—Waitz Favorites
3:00—Swingtime Trio
3:15—Nat'l Housing
3:30—Orchestra
3:45—Between Bookends

3:45—Between Book-ends ends Hatinee 4:90—Club Matinee 4:55—News; Affairs of Anthony 5:15—Terry & Pirates 5:30—Don Winslow 5:45—Tom Mix WARO-BOOK

8:45—Farm Program
7:00—Morning Almanae
7:45—Morning News
8:00—Humorous News;
Song & Patter
8:15—Deep River Boys
8:30—Village Choir
Chapel

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8:45—This N. Y. Town
9:00—R. Maxwell
9:15—Yodeling Cowboy
9:25—News; Girl In-

terne 9:45—Bachelor's Chil-

dres
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Hillton House
10:45—Stepmother
11:00—Hillbully Cham-

Forum

1:30—S. Howard

1:45—Voice of Experience

2:00—2 on a Shoestring

2:15—R. Nadeau

2:45—E. Fitzgerald Co.

10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Hilltop House
10:35—Hillbilly Champe
11:30—Big Sister

1:15—Vic & Sade
1:20—Houseboat Hannah
1:45—Those Happy Glimans
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Gulding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
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5:00—Dick Tracy
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5:30—Jack Armstrong
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Annie

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

EVENING

10:30—Political Rally 11:00—News: Wearher 11:15—Sen. Wagner's work
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Urchestra 6:25-News: Music Is My Hobby 7:15—Father & Son 7:90—Amos 'n Andy 7:15—Edwin C. Hill 7:30—Revellers 7:45—Sweetheart Thea-₩JZ--700%

6:00-News: Orchestra 6:15-J. Crawford 6:30-Serenaders -Ose Man's Family

5:30—Serenders
5:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—East Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:35—Keyboard Champs
7:45—Drama Times
8:00—J. L. O'Brisa
8:15—Shield Revue
8:30—Hobby Lobby
5:00—T. E. Dewey
9:30—Now & Then
10:00—Boxing Bout
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra :30—Tommy Dorsey :00—Town Hall :00—Musical Classic :00—Orchestra :25—News: Orchestra -Orchestra WOR-7106 8:00-Cacle Don 6:30—News
6:35—Stamp Club
7:06—Spotts
7:15—Anwer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Contraito & Orch.
8:30—Press Time
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—J. Steele
9:20—Gow. H. Lebman
10:00—Famous Jury

WASC---6:00-News; Ed Thorgersen 6:15—Howie Wing 6:30—"Today" 6:45—Nan Wynn 7:00-To be announced

7:15-Lum & Abner 7:30-Questions & Answers 8:00----:00-Gang Busters :30-P. Whiteman :00-Columbia Workshop 5:20—Star Theatre 10:30—It Can Be Done 11:00—John B. Kennedy;

11:00—John B. News 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WGT-700k

6:00-News; Dance 6:25-News: Serenaders 6:45—Sports 7:00—Amos 's' Andy 7:15—E. C. Hill 7:30—Jim Healy, News 7:45—Don't You Belleve

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2:00—One Man's Family
3:30—Tom Dorsey
5:00—Town Half
10:00—Musical Klass
11:00—News: Melody
Time
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

MODENA

Modena, Oct. 31-The Rev. Philip Solbjor conducted funeral services for the late Mrs. Catherine E. Terwilliger Wednesday afternoon in the Clintondale Methodist Church.

Nearly 200 people were served at the turkey supper Thursday evening in the Hasbrouck Memo-rial Hall. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church was in charge of the supper arrangements, with Mrs. Floyd

Wells as general chairman. Mrs. Deborah Shay and Miss Elizabeth Tremper were recent visitors of Mrs. Sutton and daughter at New Hurley.
Thomas Morgan of Kingston

visited here recently. Miss Teresa O'Shea, state orthopedic nurse of Kingston, was a caller here Wednesday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Avery at Poughkeepsie.

The Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston at New Hurley.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith, Kingston, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager Wednesday

Morris Barley and friend of Kingsion spent Friday in this

ST. REMY St. Remy, Oct. 31.—The public school gave a play Wednesday night in the schoolhouse. Several members of the Ladies Aid Society attended the missionary conference at the Fair Street

Church Thursday. The church supper was well attended and the ladies extend thanks to all who helped make

it a success.

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ing Thursday, November 3, and a pot-luck dinner at 12 noon. They will have a missionary

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 1, 1938.

DEWEY'S MILITANT CAMPAIGN The militant campaign of Thomas E. Dewey, the racket-busting prosecutor, who is the Republican nominee for Governor, sweeps along with the candidate gathering strength and attracting favorable attention

throughout the nation as well as over the

entire state as Election Day approaches. The importance of Mr. Dewey and his gubernatorial race was recognized last week by William Allen White, "Sage of Emporia" and dean of American country editors, who said: "He (Dewey) has revealed himself as a broadminded, forward looking, clear-thinking man whose eye is upon today, obviously willing to ignore the rusty shackles and phantom prejudices of yesterday. It is evident from reading his campaign speeches that here is a man whose feet are on the ground, whose eyes are on the future, whose hand is grappling with present problems, but whose high vision is unclouded with sentimental nonsense. No promiser is this young Tom Dewey. Yet his fighting speeches clearly indicate that with the keen wisdom about

ership in the Republican Party." Newspaper polls and private canvassers show that the Republican nominee's aggressive campaign revealing conditions in Albany has produced a steady increase in his supporters not only in upstate districts but even more remarkably in many of the urban cen-

today's needs he belongs to tomorrow's lead-

Reports also indicate that Frederic H. Bontecou, of Dutchess county, Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor, is gaining in favor with the electorate. Opposition to Charles Poletti from within his own party is the basis for optimism on the part of Mr. Bontecou's supporters.

AMERICA'S AIM

Americans suffer from a lack of national and individual purpose, says the pastor of a Long Island church. In a recent sermon, he charged: "We do not know nationally what we are seeking. Our educational institutions turn out part athletes, part students and part seekers of pleasure. Thousands of students scatter and smatter through our schools and colleges merely to have a good time. And when they leave, they fall into the first job they find and wonder what it's all about."

That is an exaggerated statement, but contains enough truth to be worth thinking about. It has been said by various critics that our education has failed, our religion has failed, our democracy is tottering, and so on. When these have failed, it has been because we didn't know what we wanted them to be or do.

There is little agreement about schools and colleges and whether they are to prepare students for a particular job, give them culture, or train them to think. There is confusion about our laws and penal institutions and whether they are to prevent crime, protect society, or punish lawbreakers.

We are taught that "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are our "inalienable rights," but even these items require definition. Perhaps there really are only a few of us who "know what we are seeking." The subject needs looking into.

NICOTINE FOR PELLAGRA

It seems appropriate that Duke University, in North Carolina, built on the profits from "a filthy weed that satisfies no human need," should prove tobacco a friend of man in a way never dreamed of before. Reports from action in France. that institution say that scientists have found in the slandered weed a cure for pellagra, a dreaded disease resulting from undernourishment and afflicting a large part of our southern population.

The drug is simply nicotine acid. Last to lift ban for several days. year the experimenters learned that it would cure dogs suffering from a corresponding disease. Now they report that it will clear up advanced cases of pellagra in human beings in ten days. The complete cure takes longer, but in that short period the patient is definitely set on the road to normal health

Many enthusiastic tobacco users will want I

plant is not available in the form they are accustomed to. If so, they will have a better excuse than ever for their smoking and chewing. But the doctors say nothing about

Of current styles in what women call their hats, there is probably most to be said for the lamp shade type, although the frying pans, church steeples and pill boxes have their charms.

A report from Paris says French and British war debts to this country will be settled after the fall election. Why wait?

Maybe in a really rational world international supremacy would be settled by championship football games.

Our industrial civilization can produce everything people need, but falls down in de-

Civilization has entered the mountain goat era, and spends its time leaping from crisis

Republican Nominations

Covernor Thomas E. Dewey Lieutenant Governor Frederic H. Bontecou Comptroller Julius S Rothstein Attorney General Arthur V. McDermott U. S. Senate-Two-Year Term Edward Corsi U. S. Senate-Six-Year Term John Lord O'Brian Representatives at Large Mrs. Hefen Z. M. Rodgers Richard B. Scandrett, Jr. Representative in Congress Lewis K. Rockefeller State Senator Arthur H. Wicks Member of Assembly J Edward Conway Surrogate Harry II Flemming Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux

County Commissioner of Public Welfare Robert H. Park Coroner

Howard B. Humisten Jesse McHugh

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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One of the things taught the medical student is that when called to attend a pateint he should not be in any hurry to relieve pain unless, of course, the patient has been badly injured or burned. In the case of severe pain in the stomach or intestinesstomach and intestinal emergencies-giving a painkilling drug prevents the patient from telling the whole story of the pain and the drug also prevents the physician from learning the extent of the pain as he makes his examination of the abdomen.

Thus Dr. George B. Eusterman, Professor of Medicine, University of Minnesota, in an address before the American College of Physicians, says:

"The physician sees the stomach and intestine emergency first and must be prepared to diagnose (find the exact condition present) and do something intelligent for the patient. symptoms are well known-pain, distension by gas, tenderness, bleeding, diarrhoea and vomiting, These may be due to acute inflammation of the stomach or of the pancreatic gland, perforation of a stomach or intestinal ulcer, colic due to a stone, appendicitis, and other conditions.

In warning his fellow practitioners about the danger of giving a painkilling drug which masks or hides the symptoms Dr. Eusterman says:

"Morphine puts two people to sleep—the pa-tient and the physician." While this pointed advice may provoke a smile, it is only too true that morphine relieves the patient's pain and the physician's mind if he is not on guard.

What applies to pain in the abdomen applies to pain in other parts of the body and you should not grow impatient with your physician if he does not immediately give you the 'shot in the arm' you ask for when he makes his visit. How your pain started or starts, whether it spreads or remains in the same spot, what effect movement has on it, the effect of pressure over it, cannot be learned if you are given a painkilling drug before a complete examination has been made by the physician. Pain, if at all bearable, should be endured until examination is completed. Masking or hiding pain may mean losing your health, perhaps your life.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 1, 1918.-Word received that James J. Reilly of South Wilbur avenue had been killed in

John Amento, a young boy of Glasco, killed when struck by an auto truck at that place. Three Catholic Churches, St. Mary's Church, St. Joseph's Church and Church of the Immaculate Conception, held indoor services in violation of health board ban forbidding indoor services while city was in grip of flue epidemic. At meeting of health board and clergy of city it was decided not people and injury to several In the year 1869 she saw service between ter which caused the death of five Haverstraw and the metropolis. In life han for coveral date of the people and injury to several In the year 1871 the hull of

Nov. 1, 1928.—David P. Walsh died in Kings-

con Hospital. Miss Rose Cullen, 26, of West Chester street, burned to death when her clothing caught fire from waste paper she was burning in the rear of

Uptown Business Men's Association decided to decorate and light streets in uptown busines ection during the Christmas holiday season. H. A. Trimm of Brooklyn bought the controll-

ing interest in the Stuyvesant Hotel from the executors of the estate of the late J. B. Phillips. Death of Mrs. Austin Cole of Ulster Park.

Don't Marry the Man Thinking Resort' Caters To Business Men

Yesterday: Donald scornfully pives K.s. icen the right-of-way contract, shinking it is necessary to save his men. Kathleen tells him the rescue work has already started. She tears up the paper and says are never wents to see Donald again.

> Chapter 29 Wall Of Rock

MAC DONALD came towards her. The telephone shrilled. For a moment he wavered, then reached for the instrument.

"Here's your party-" "MacDonald? This is Nedler. U. S. Mine Rescue Bureau."

Kathleen steadled herself sgainst the building. She felt every bit of life had been spent in her outburst. Dimly she heard Mac-Donald's voice. "Fly them down, there's a field just beyond The Golden Girl unit—"

Someone came out of the dusk of predawn to take her arm.

steered her on to the hospital, nodded to the nurse and led her to a cubicle where a narrow bed

Kathleen lay watching the mine superstructure through the window. The lights paled against the

feel, now that he's won Bridget. When he looked at me, it was like a knife going into my heart and when he talked each word was the turning of the knife."

The numbers was greatled to called Over the heads of the press crowd she saw Donald MacDonald She felt suddenly ill. He looked dreadful, haggard, unshapens was greatled to called Over the heads of the press crowd she saw Donald MacDonald She felt suddenly ill. He looked dreadful, haggard, unshapens was greatled to called Over the heads of the press crowd she saw Donald MacDonald She felt suddenly ill. He looked at me, it was like to complete the heads of the press crowd she saw Donald MacDonald MacDonald MacDonald MacDonald MacDonald She felt suddenly ill. He looked the heads of the press crowd she saw Donald MacDonald Mac

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The numbness was wearing away and in its place came dread of facing another day, a day without hope. If Balmy could be as mistaken in MacDonald, what chance had he of making his way through to safety?

"I wish I could go home. I can't. I have to wait 'til they break through. I have to stand by. Donald is making his headquarters here. I'll have to see him. And I told him I loved him And I told him I never wanted to see him again."

Ruth tipted in as fresh as the looked dread dread. In aggard, unshaven.

"Kathleen ... Miss Gregory, I must talk to you."

His eyes were feverish, intent upon her, ignoring the curious men and women who waited.

Cleo Riley longed to reach out to him. ease the pain so visible on his face, help him across this time of agonized waiting for word from his miners. Kathleen Gregory thought. "He sees me here, posing. He'll think I like this."

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Slowly she relaxed and the pain which seemed to have congested about her heart eased.

was from the MacDonald hospital.
"Young Donald has been haunt-

ing the place, he says he has to Have they made any progress at

The nurse laughed at this. "My dear, every miner in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona is here in Neutrality. You never saw such a mob. And newspapermen. Didn't you hear the planes come in? Your friend Miss Donahue sent down some clothes They're there in the bag. Why don't you have a cold shower?"

The Press

THE nurse prattled on, Kathleen unhearing. Occasionally her mind caught something, recorded

"Young Donald looks like he needs someone to look after him.
I've never seen a man look as—" Kathleen turned the shower on full force hoping the flaying water would wash her clean of all thoughts of Young Donald.

She paused for one glance at the mirror. There was nothing, un-less one could see behind her eyes. less one could see behind ner eyes, to reveal the chaos of the previous night. The brown suit, golden fie, trim cream blouse, shining boots, to save time." Morgan explained. It was dark now, save for the carbide lamps. The tunnel was all contributed to the idea of "any low, so low they must stoop and working must work in

arbitrary, aloof, a veritable prin-cess of modern times.

The reporters, photographers, sob-sisters and special feature writers awaited her.

Their voices came to her in every key. "Won't you smile, just once. Miss Gregory?" "A statement for the Daily—"
"Is it true that you took over the holdings single handed?"

(Copright, 1932, Joseph Bowmen)

By JEANNE BOWMAN

"I have no statement to make."
Kathleen's voice rang cut sharply.
"I will post for no pictures."
It was then she saw a girl with hair as red as her own. This girl came pushing through the crowd until she faced Kathleen. She put her hands on her hips and thrust her face forward.

her face forward. "Listen, this is our job, getting

ing to stick a pin in me?" she asked. Then she sobered. "I'm sorry, I hadn't thought of this as being part of your job. If you'll wait until I have some coffee. I'll talk. By the way, have you..."

The answer was unanimous.

Kathleen waved them on. They trooped towards the commissary, cameras clicking as photographers

gray of dawn, then the timbers atood out like a black skeleton against a blood red sky.

"It doesn't matter to him how I called. Over the heads of the press

Ruin lipioed in, as fresh as the dawn, despite her night's vigil. "Here, dear, put these down. You're going to be needed, and you won't be worth your salt if you're not rested."

Kathleen accorded the armitals.

They plied her with questions then, closing in about her, leaving MacDonald on the rim of the crowd. Kathleen saw him turn and walk towards the skip. A crew was coming up, the men reeled was coming up, the men reeled out. Ruth was there, pouring whiskey, a glass at a time, pressing

it into grimy hands.

Norman MacDonald had come when she awakened the super-structure was golden wifth midday sun. Kathleen lay a moment wait-ing, listening for voices, anything to tell her what had occurred durcurious silence. These men and women whose profession it was A strange nurse came in She to gauge human emotions had sas from the MacDonald hospital.

"Young Donald has been haunt- waiting a cue."

Kathleen_diverted them with the story of Balmy. Old Balmy who had disappeared in the smokechoked shaft fourteen hours be-fore. Love of the old fellow lendwriter.
"No," replied the playwright, "I was pacing up and down. I'm the pacer type."

Morgan, coming from his rest, stopped beside the collar waiting for a skip. Kathleen ran towards "Take me down, Please, I wouldn't be too much in the way. would I? I want to see. I, want to

Morgan ran for slicker and hat and then they were in the skip. were shooting down into the stifling darkness. They reached the working level and Kathleen found it different from her memory of that first trip. Cars were speeding along the tracks, heaped

It was The Golden Girl of the press who stepped from the hospital. The girl who had walked into her father's office months ago: arbitrary, aloof, a veritable prince of time to waste with enlarging their passage: no time to timber above lves for safety. Beyond that wall of rock and earth fiftyiree men were waiting; fighting for breath to keep life in their bodies: providing they were still fighting.

Temetrew: Eit-Smyth runs true to

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Mardock, veteran marine engineer.



No. 68-Riverdale

The history of the "Riverdale" boat, built 86 years ago, which Company, and for the next eight plied the waters of the Hudson

others. The original steamboat which creased to a 42 inch cylinder, and as the bow of the boat settled beis better known as the "River- her name was changed to the low the surface of the water. dale," appeared on the river in 1852 under the name of the the Hudson river as the "Alexis" "Peter G. Comn." She was a oughly overhauled and her name Among the victims were an aged wooden hull vessel built by Benj- changed to the "Riverdale"—the couple of Tarrytown, Mr. and amin C. Terry at Keyport, N. J., banner under which she sailed to but information as to her original her doom.

Albany as a day boat, and continuing on this route until 1861. The "Peter G. Comn" was sold

In the year 1871 the hull of ened 20 feet, the power was in- and pilot house to fall forward "Alexis." She plied the waters of !

news and we're going to get it. We have to eat and we haven't any sweet daddy digging gold out of the ground for us. Some of these folks told us you were a grand sport. Well you may be to them, but you're just a gilt balloon... For the first time since the siren had rang over Neutrality, Kathleen laughed. leen laughed.

And some day somebody is go-

"Lass, ve canna work a'night an' a'day. Rest ye must so Balmy will find ye lookin' pert."

It was Grandma Barkus. She stepped her on to the state of the state of

ran ahead. And then they trooped back to the mouth of the mine and Kathleen talked and posed.

Kaufman was more restless than usual. I must tell you first, however, that in the play which Kaufman and Moss Hart wrote several ghosts drift into and out of the

in the darkened gloom at the back leaned close to me. "Look," he whispered, "there's Georg. Kaufman, haunting his own show."

This restlessness on Kaufman's part is not always confined to the premiere of his plays. Last year in

"Some, they ran into green rock and had to divert the tunnel. But listen, Young Donald—"
"I wonder if I could bring fresh crews in from the outside?"

The sures laughed at this "My there tooping out their tales and

make sure they're doing every-

with muck, speeding back empty.
"We're dumping in old tunnels
to save time." Morgan explained.

of steamboat history. On this date is the story of another old steam- in 1861 to the Nyack Steamboat three o'clock in the afternoon on her way to Nyack. While passing years she was in service between Ganesvoort street, New York, the Nyack and New York. In the year boiler of the "Riverdale" exploded, 1869 she saw service between blowing a hole in the bottom of the vessel causing her to sink in a few minutes. The force of the exthe "Peter G. Coffin" was length- plosion caused her smokestack

> This disaster resulted in the death of five persons and serious Mrs. Charles Sisson

size and engine is lacking.

On August 27, 1834, the hand for service on the upper Hudson tory of the "Riverdale," leaving fiver, plying between Catskill and another black mark in the annals ther use and she was broken up.

Later, the main of the once which is the same time of the southern Zone which is the southern Zone which is the manhattan Opera day.



Dormitory for "Thinkers": a chapel beyond.

Man About

Manhattan

-By George Tucker-

NEW YORK — George S. Kauf-man is a restless sort of play-wright. On first nights he fidgets

and prowls ceaselessly, often ducking out of the heater, only to

return and pace up and down in back of the last row of seats. After that ambitious produc-

tion, a sentimental refutation to the oft-repeated whine that the theater is dying (The Fabulous Invalid) opened on Broadway,

action, the theory being that ac-

tors may stay on earth even after death so long as there is a living

theater in the world. So the ghosts

(among whom is an amusing fellow by the name of William

Shakespeare, who thought that if Cromwell and the War of the Roses couldn't kill the theater,

Warner Bros, couldn't) haunt each

scene of this theatrical cavalcade.

CUDDENLY the tall gloomy fig-

A young man with a Texas drawl

a court suit a lawyer demanded

whether, during the composition of

a play which he had co-authored.

Kaufman wasn't sitting at a type-

TAMES ASWELL, the columnist,

has abandoned Broadway for the less nerve-shattering life of a

gentleman farmer in the deep south. This son of a former Louisi-

ana congressman is now padding happily about the acres of the

earned after seven years report-

ing the vagaries of nightlife on

It was Aswell who years ago teamed with this reporter in men-

both of us were undergraduates,

and later we used to meet occa-

Manhattan taverns, reiterating our

break his back and his heart tak-

ing people out to see it. Which

gives me an idea. Marbe I'll visit

him. Hey, Jim, you he ven't got an

extra cot, have you? If things get

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Oct. 31 .- A Demo-

actic rally and dance will be hald

n the hall at Olive Bridge Friday

speakers, including county candi-

lates. Music will be furnished by

the Level Club and Cheat and

Swing Orchestra. Refreshments

will be served; everybody wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Nether-

way of Hove Cave spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kin-

icy, and they all attended Old

School Baptist meeting in Sho-

Mrs. Lynn Fuller of Brooklyn

was a week-end guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and

son, Marvin, spent Thursday

evening with her sister, Mrs. E

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fore and will save dish-washing.

Mrs. M. Floyd Terwilliger.

hola, Pa., Sunday.

November 4. Several

too tough I might be down.

vening,

estate near claiming that his reward has been

ure of Kaufman was observed

By The AP Feeture Service

St. Louis, Mo .- Tired St. Louis businessmen have discovered Father James P. Monaghan's "thinking resort." "thinking resort."

It's a haven, operated by Catholics but open also to Jews and Protestants, where a man can set by himself for meditation.

"Isolated from the world, piaced in an environment where there are beautiful gardens and a broad view of forest and stream, man is set to thinking of the spiritual side of his nature," says Father Monaghan.

Father Monaghan.
From a small start the "thinking resort" has grown to estate size with ivy-covered, stone-walled buildings. The dormitory accommodates 50 men.

communication among the guarte except for a two-hour recreation peace, period after dinner. Lights are At

partment heads to visit the "white contributed.



FATHER MONAGRAN He serves 'peace and quiet

house on the Mississippi" once a Men come for a four-day re. year. It is so-called because it treat, usually over the week-end sits on white limestone bluffs, 18 and during that time there is no 20,000 guests have enjoyed its

At the end of a retreat guests out at 10 p. m.

Executives of several of the but there is no fixed charge. Only city's largest stores urge their de- the guest knows what he has

Washington Daybook

By PRESTUN GROVER

WASHINGTON—John Barrett, minister to a half dozen South American republics at various times and first director-general of the Pan American Union, died a few days ago but he long will be remembered for some of the fastest thinking the

state department recalls.

The Pan-American union building had just been completed and Barrett was walking toward the doorway of the structure with Andrew Carnegis, who had come Andrew Carnegie, who had come to inspect the costly building for which he had supplied the money. "Anything else you need?" asked

"Anything eise you need?" asken Carnegie.
Barrett hadn't given the idea a thought—and he knew that he had to speak out before Carnegie left. He saw an ugly patch of mud at one end of the building. It clicked.
"If we had a sunken garden to replace that mud it would be replace that mud it would be mighty handsome," he suggested. "How much would it cost?" asked Carnegie. Barrett hadn't the foggiest idea, but he shot back: "Thirty thousand dollars."

Carnegie wrote out a check for the amount on the spot and the resulting garden is probably the handsomest one in Washington.

Ghosts Of The Court

NOT all ghost writers are in literof the theater, pacing to and fro. ature or politics. Some of the most forlorn "ghosts" are lawyers. They draft extensive law briefs on Iney draft extensive law briefs on important cases, year after year, for presentation to the supreme court without having their names appear on them as counsel. Big-shot members of the firm get that

But there are exceptions. Even youngsters occasionally get such breaks. Francis Kirkham, former secretary to Chief Justice Hughes, recently appeared at the supreme court with the first brief to which his name had been attached as member of a large San Francisco law firm. As a "ghost" he had drafted dozens before, all to be signed by senior members of the

"What this country needs," cracked a New Dealer after read-ing a headline on a speech by the conservative junior senator from Nebraska, "is more Burke control." But New Deal critics are geting even by refurbishing an old

Dockstader.
They tell of a New England druggist who advertises:
"XYZ rat poison—50 cents—kills em quick."
"ABC rat poison—25 cents—kills

'em slower."
"WPA rat poison—10 cents—doesn't kill 'em, but makes 'em so lazy you can catch them."

Army Waits For Braid

AND at this point we must report that the army is held up by a shortage of gold-braid embroiderers. Recently an order was published requiring all officers to wear blue uniforms for evening wear blue uniforms for evening functions. There are 12,000 officers in the army and when you begin sewing gold braid on 12,000 blue uniforms, or even on half that many, you have started something.

Uniform makers were swamped. They could cut and sew the costive blue cloth but the gold embroid.

ery was a job for specialists—and there weren't half enough. It was a "bottle neck" such as harasses the army in times of emergency. If it isn't gold braid, it's a short-age of freight cars.

ly blue cloth but the gold embroid-

The order for blue dress uniforms had to be suspended until the embroiderers could lay on the gold braid.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 31 - The seventh annual "Black Diamond" supper will be held at the Methodist Church November 3. The proceeds will be used to pay for the coal which will heat the church for the winter.

acing the tranquility of classrooms at the University of Virginia when The annual congregational meeting of the Reformed Dutch sionally over tall glasses in the Church was held Thursday night approval of Katharine Brush's in the church parlor. Reports short stories and novels.
At that, the big fellow is getting were given from the Church out of New York at a fire time. He'll miss the confusion of the World's Fair and won't have to School, Dutch Guild, Christian Endeavor, Ladres' Aid and the surprised they could hardly beMary Beattie Missionary Society, lieve their doggish, duckish, lambalso of the finance secretary of the church. Plans were made for the every member canvass. Other business was transacted.

freshments were served.
Dr. William Branner, health officer of the town of New Paltz, has received notification from the State Department of Health that the bacteriological examination of the sample of the village water collected from a tap in the doctor's office October 10, 1938. showed that the water was of

ia town, Raymond Morris, Jr., is recovering from his lilness. Theodora Decker entertained friends Wednesday in honor of her birthday.

store on Main street for several every one. years, has been transferred to the

visiting his parents in Plutarch. of the year in which they had such Miss Bertha Jansen and Miss celebrations. Cornelia Shirley attended the teachers' conference in Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Gertrude Coulter enter-tained Mrs. Michael McCarthy of

Mrs. Silas Van Wagenen

Montgomery Wednesday.

Poughkeepsie visited friends in town Wednesday. The Central High School honor roll for this quarter is as follows: Dorothy Atkins, Laurel DuBois, Peggy Grimm, Josena Hoffman, Mary Jenkins, Elizabeth Lent, Margaret McElheaney, James O'Brien, Kenneth Snyder and Helen Sutherland. Merit: Rosanna Atkins, Helen Atkins, George Branner, Rudolph Bradsky, Doris Corwin, Mary Chris- will be held in the Reformed tensen, Marie Feeley, Evelyn Harbrouck, Marie Jenkins, Martin

Marek,

Sundown Stories -By Mary Graham Bonner-

The Enormous Surprise

THERE, in the doorway, stood the bears. Chubby Bear was carrying his basket and it was so full of nuts that it was all Chubby could do to manage it. Jelly Bear's bag was filled to the top as was Honey Bear's, and Jupi-

jammed with nuts ish, roosterish, crowish eyes. And



whisker and even pulled it a little satisfactory sanitary quality.

Alfred Eltinge of New York that he might be dreaming. to make sure it would hurt a mite. He had almost thought at first 'Many happy returns," they

growled. "How did you manage—" gasped Top Notch—"not to eat the nuts?"
"It was Willy Nilly's birthday."
growled Jelly Bear, as he put a big
arm around Willy Nilly. "We kept John Boland, who has been in saying that over and over again—the meat department in Schaffer's otherwise we would have eaten

years, has been transferred to the Red Hook store.
Faye DuBois of Long Island is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

The asnamed I ever spoke to you as I did," cackled Top Notch.
"It's hallowe'en," cried Willy willy, who felt they must not miss a single holiday.
"So it is," cried the Puddle Muddlers ready for all fun at this time. "I'm ashamed I ever spoke to Chester Elliott, Jr., has been dlers ready for all fun at this time

> We must go out and gather Albany some pumpkins and Ill carve Jack clanterns right away," said Willy Milly. "I have candles ready..."
>
> "Oh, oh, oh," quacked little Yellow Beak. "Oh, I saw something out of the window just now. Oh, it was a witch and she was riding a broomstick. Oh dear I never though: we'd have a witch in Pud-

dle Muddle, oh, oh, I'm scared." Tomorrow-"The Witch."

House and the Commodore Hotel. New York.

The annual supper and sale spousored by the Dutch Guild Church parlor November 17.

Jansen, John Longo, Mildred who was manager of the Grand Grace Union store at Tannersville, has

ter and Blacky had their bags



the tomb.

signs of nervousness," he said, and I'm confident she'll slee,

for a week without any ill ef-

The loss was reported to Sheriti apparently had divided up their spoil and seperated.

Arthur Brown to make an investigation. The officers found a \$85.565,346 from its bonded debt quantity of feathers in a field per-

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Of Scarlet Fever school to be stricken was William Baker, 13, of Montrepose avenue, who was taken ill last Thursday.

with only one case of the dis-ease reported in September—that and dance for the benefit of im- National Apple Week in the comed to the Board of Health Mon-of a child of pre-school age—it is maculate Conception Church will mustiv.



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or a child of pre-school age to the maculate Conception Charles mind the disease is Charles Kershaw, 13, of contracted searlet fever. nights in White Eagle Hall, Dela- lows:

ware avenue, starting at 8 o'clock. ware avenue, starting at \$ 0'clock.

Those who have seen rehearsals ton, the county seat of Ulster lowest point last night, Missions mounty was out of say that Director Bill Houghtaling county. I hereby proclaim he has outdone himself in arranging this year's minstrel, which they community.

"As mayor of the city of Kings." lowest point last night, Missions mounty was out of same and the county seat of Ulster lowest point last night, Missions mounty was out of same and supported from a hyposotic jum.

Seep, buried alive in the grove. While a 12-man committee re has outdone himself in arranging to the county seat of Ulster lowest point last night, Missions mounty was out of same and the grove. While a 12-man committee re has outdone himself in arranging to the county seat of Ulster lowest point last night, Missions me only was out of same and the grove. While a 12-man committee re has outdone himself in arranging this year's minstrel, which they community.

See the girl hursel last night junction with the board preparation. As the girl hursel last night junction with the board preparation.

"There's A Far Away Look" Helen Gill

"A Tisket"
Dorothy Houghtaling

"Cathedral in the Pines" "O Ma, Ma" May Atkins
"Morning Cy" Billy Wriggs

Hawaiians Charles Cole and J. Bunce "Belle of Hopkins Corners" ...
Sophia Witkowska
"Mulberry Bush" . Dick Williams
"I'm Gonna Lock My Heart" ...

Marge Brazee Board Speeds Up 'Mother Nature Lullaby' "When He's All Dolled Up"

Pete Komasa 'You Can't Have Everything" . .

"I Wish I Had Died in My Cradle" ... Bill Houghtaling Members of the chorus: M. Lukaszewska, M. Tucker, C. Witkowska, M. Rylewicz, Joe Tamaszewski, Frank Tamaszewski, Babe Larkin. Albert Noch Walt School Research of the Kingston was announced, and curiosity Lukaszewska, M. Tucker, C. Wit-Larkin, Albert Noch, Walt Janaczek, Joe Betley, Leo Komosa, Donald Tucker, Walter Tatarzewski, L. Brown, F. Cullen, G. Jankowska, E. Kellerman and H. Argulewicz,

Man Is Injured

sonville was cut about the head lem. Where workers find discrep and knees about 6 o'clock Mou-day evening when the auto he was riding in was in collision with was riding in was in collision with state's 21 field officers are making was riding in was in collision with a truck driven by Philip Cline of 23 Post street, on Wurts street. near Hunter street. DeChambie was riding in the auto driven by William Engage of South Cairs. South Cairs.

William Furgang of South Cairo. Form said. According to the police report Cline was making a left turn from Wurts street into Hunter when the two cars collided. The truck Richard and Charles Burke were was loaded with timber, which shifted, and made it necessary to remove the load before the truck could be moved. Traffic on Wurts street was tied up until the truck and its load was removed. truck and its load was removed take turns at presiding over class

Mayor Issues Proclamation

Polish Minstrel A proclamation was issued by Mayor Conad J. Helselman of this The fifth annual minstrel show of October 31 to November 5, as

community prospers, we all share in his prosperity and everything that can be done to develop and

Val Skop to good health cannot be quescounty to buy more, serve more the hypnotist. and eat more apples this week, and thus aid in bettering our own health and the prosperity of our cemmunity.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN

Wage Record Reporting

The Social Security Board is day service to New York state gain her strength rapidly. "I workers who want statements of hold the record of keeping a subject in the earth for 26 days," he their wage records under the Fed- said.

field office.

"The records division of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance in Ballimore, which maintains the 11,000,000 social security accounts, is now geared to supply are called, are arranged so that most workers with a statement of their 1937 wages within four or five days," Mr. Form reports.

Mr. Form also stated that the statements of the public may look down on the days, and the days, are called, are arranged so that the statements are five that the statements are found to statements.

In City Accident Mr. Form also stated that the statements as furnished workers, Vegetable Group Ferdinand DeChambre of Hen- in the board's record keeping sys-

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definite program of work for the coming year. Considerable emphasis was placed on tomato and two crops are rapidly expanding In acreage in this county. REMEMBER YOUR Jexall DRUG STORE FOR LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

The committee especially urges all farmers in the county to cooperate in a campaign to control the European corn borer, which was unusually destructive this year. Growers should take great care to plow under all stubbles and other refuse remaining in the corn fields in order to prevent the borers from living in this refuse over winter. It is necessary to do a thorough job of plowing as any stubble left exposed may harbor the borers.

Gross Schoonmaker, of Accord

ster County Farm Bureau Vege-

able time discussing the problems confronting Ulster county vege-

sweet corn troubles because these

table growers, and outlined

Republicans to Hold Rally Wednesday Night

The Seventh Ward Republican Club will hold a big rally in the Community Hall, Wurts and Spring streets, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Senator Wicks and Mayor Heiselman.

There will be an entertainment program following the speaking and refreshments will be served The general public is invited to attend and hear the issues of the campaign discussed by interesting

For National Apple Week Girl Buried Alive Dayton Trustees To Stay in Grave Risk Court Action

For Seven Days

"When the apple farmer in our overcost, keeping a vigil over her. The indefinite heliday went in-"I must sit here so nothing to its second day with only 33 goes wrong," said the hypnotist, catetakers at the buildings which who talks to Miss Starr through last week held 34,000 hoys and

> drinks, and is under the spell of closing order. Also named were Superintendent Emerson Landis This morning, Hanyan told a and Corinne Borghard, the board a

"Carol showed no Flathush Avenue Resident

Thieves entered the hen house Questioned as to her physical condition when she comes out of Avenue, Sunday night and stole the seven-day sleep. Hanyan said Avenue, Sunday night and stole the girl would be weak, but that 40 of his choice Rhode Island giving an average of four to five with proper dieting she would re- Red pullets, it was reported 'o-



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Dayton, O., Nov. 1 .- Five bone i of education members, risking ci-With the temperature down stood pat today on their determin-The mayor's proclamation fol- around 29, as recorded by Tue stron to keep the city's schools

claim tops anything he has presented to date.

"The production of apples is an after being put into a deep sleep, ed to report to him the details of Wolkiechowski announced the program as follows:

Interiocutor ... Bill Houghtaling End Song—"Hometown"

Walter Houghtaling

Walter Houghtaling

"When the apple farmer in our community.

"The production of apples is an after being put into a deep sleep, ed to report to him the details of reposes in a "roughbox" pro- a five-hour conference onding cured from a local undertaker, early today, the hoard members orchards, spraying equipment, "Hanyan" to the faced the expiration (at 2 p. in. theatrical world, sits near the EST.) of a day of grace on con "When the apple farmer in our grave" bundled up in a winter tempt warrants.

that can be done to develop and promote the apple industry in this section of the country should receive the support of all our citizens.

"The great value of the apple to good health cannot be questicned, and I sincerely urge the Miss Starr neither eats nor with sections of Kingston and Ulsical drinks, and is under the spell of closing order. Also named were reporter that the girl had rested and Corinne Bor comfortably for her first night in

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ing fresh milk in your diet. Write



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2. Period of ten years
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4. Keystone state: abbr.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 1-The Suniny morning service in the M. E.

Miss Dorls Pine was a dinner

Mrs. Howard Coddington left

Mrs. Frank Anderson St., Te-

urned to New York on Sunday

Francis Pine and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van

De Forest Bishop.

Mrs. Ralph Sahler and daugh-

fit of St. Peter's Episcopal

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Wag-

enen and daughters, Mary and Margaret, were guests Saturday

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Sahler, Thomas Brown, Mrs. Ralph Sahler

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay of

Accord called on their aunt, Mis-

Josephine Hasbrouck, on Satur-

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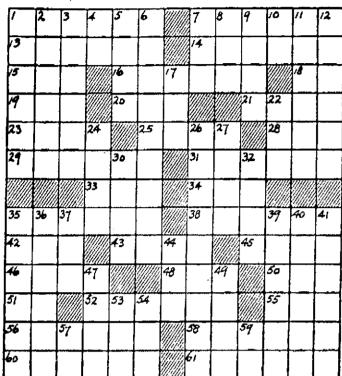
Bentty.

for Mt. Vernon on Sunday, where

guest Friday evening of Miss Mar-

gery Larsen.

grade school.





The sign "Walk In" never attracts much curiosity. It's the "No Admittance" sign that gets a fellow's goat!

Botty -- Sometimes | i | don't | she has secured a position in the speak for hours at a time. Bob-Thanks for them kind

Can you find a time in history after enjoying a week with her where a great nation was no longer willing or able to defend itself, that it did not fall?

Read It Or Not-

his class at West Point, never re- home Sunday. ceived a demerit and graduated Mrs. Nettie Lockwood will be second highest in a class of 46— hostess Wednesday afternoon at 2 scived a denorit and graduated science of the second highest in a class of 46— hostess Wednesday afternoon at 2 was once offered command of the Union Army, then lost the Civil M. E. Church. All members are Union Army, then lost the Civil M. E. Church. All members are to the South—and was urged to be present.

Street.

Mrs. William Young has been creeds who contribute loyally toward its support.

War for the South—and was urged to be present.

Mrs. William Young has been creeds who contribute loyally toward its support.

Mrs. R. Byrnes of Rutherford, were recent guests of relatives in Long Island.

friend of yours is getting to be a problem, my daughter.

Daughter—Well, ma, we all spend our time wrestling with

life's little problems.

The old-timer reports today that that thar pump primin' of Roosevelt's ain't goin' to work, because, he says, it needs a new gasket and workin' ba'rel!

Etta-I suppose you met a lot of Greeks when you went to and daughters, Dorothy and Flor-

Olaf-Oh, yes, they have them over there too.

that's disturbing the peace.

Shrimp—They say the giraffe is the only animal that is entirely dumb. It isn't able to express it-

Blowfish—That's just as wellIf it could speak it would talk of \$30 will be used for the proceeds over everybody's head.

Loss of polse is the difference between an apple and applesauce.

-are you afraid? She-Not if you take that cigar

out of your mouth. Whether we do it consciously or unconsciously, we do judge a comrany by the people who work for Joseph Pratt in honor of the 25th it. By that measure, is your com- wedding anniversary of Mr. and

pany profiting from its investment Little Boy-Come quick, Mr.

Policeman. There's a man been fightin' my father for half an Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowling at hour. hour.
Officer-Why didn't you tell me

before? Boy-Cause father was getting the best of it until a minute ago.

It was a long time ago that somebody said, You can't fool a'l people all the time, but it is still a mouthful.

There are certain things that must be remembered; for in-

Professor—En dear, what's the meaning of this vase of flowers on the table today?

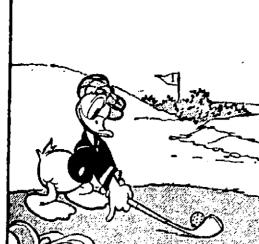
Wife-Meaning-Why, today's your wedding anniversary. Professor-Indeed! Well, well do let me know when yours is, so that I may do the same for you.

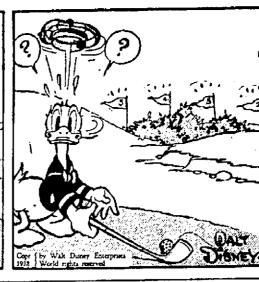
First Vet-I was an M. P. in France Second Vet-S-h-h-h! Maybe if you live long enough you can for

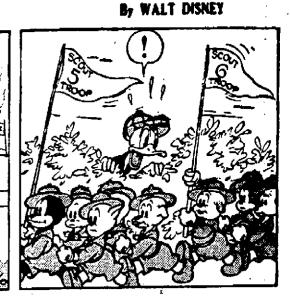
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"DONALD'S GOLF GAME"

By AL CAPP





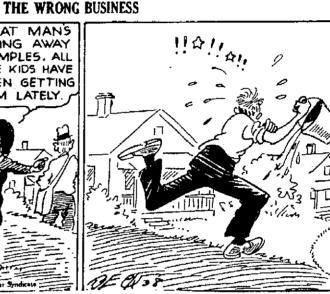


I'M FED UP ON THIS

HEM AND AMY

GOSH SOAPING WINDOWS ON HALLOWEEN. IT WAS WORSE white the william







SAUGERTIES NEWS

son, Frank Anderson, Jr.
Mrs. Roy Weber and Mrs. Julia Weber called on Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Wilbur Hamilton, Mr. and standing social event of the sea-Pine Friday afternoon.

Robert E. Lee was adjutant of Albany Saturday and returned J., were recent guests of Mr. and will be given. This annual ball Mrs. H. J. Moose on Market is for the benefit of St. Mary's parochial schol which has won street.

Mrs. days.

and Mrs. Victor Van Wagenen.
Walter Meyer, accompanied by street has been ill the past week his brother, John Meyer, motored and under the care of Dr. Sonk-

from New York on Sunday to enjoy the day with their nephew,
Frank Anderson, and family. Mrs. Harry Finger of Ulster speak. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ransom ing relatives in Weehawken, N. J. ence, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Katsbaan were week-end guests Miller at Germantown Saturday. Ransom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. H. Engel in De Forest Bishop.

If your neighbor fusses about ter, Miss Zella Sahler, were dinyour howling dog, that's intolerance. But if he blows a cornet,
that's disturbing the pages.

The disturbing the pages.

ton spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Sherman.

The Hallowers are the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Sherman. Casino on the Leggett estate Fri- day evening, November 3. Many

of \$30 will be used for the bene. Voorhis have left for the Adirondacks, where they will spend the next two weeks hunting deer.

otween an apple and applesauce. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beatty Mrs. Satle Underhill, Mrs. He—We're coming to a tunnel Vly, were entertained at dinner Cox. Mrs. John Lowther, Mrs. Sunday at the borner Marseret C'Dea Weeks nathing deer.

Mrs. Satle Underhill, Mrs. Charles McNally, Mrs. Matthew Cox. Mrs. John Lowther, Mrs. Sunday at the borner Mrs. Marseret C'Dea Weeks nathing deer. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Addie Palmer of this place attended the meeting of the Ulster county Legion Auxiliaries held in Highland Wednesday eve-

ning.
The Rev. W. F. Hersh of the Lutheran Church aitended the conference of Lutheran pastors held in Christ Lutheran Church in Red Hook Wednesday. Sheriff Molyneaux of Kingston

visited in this village on Thursday afternoon. Robert White of the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White,

on Main street; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haskell of Rome, Oct. 31 (A)—Premier
Mussolini today inaugurated a
new imperial radio center near
Rome which he called "the most
powerful in the world." Il Duce

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broadcast greetings to all "who veyed to the Bonesteel Sanitarium everywhere are proud of being for treatment by their physicians. Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Italians." The center was built for world-wide broadcasting of Glasco have moved into the Bonacci bungalow on South Parti-

Attorney Joseph Campbell, A card party and social will be Thomas Bruno and State Trooper held at the St. Remy firehouse Paul Senecal attended the Army-Thursday, November 3, it was an-Notre Dame football game in New nounced today. The games will York city Saturday.
start at 8 o'clock following which Mrs. C. D. Hommel of Brooklyn

spent the past few days visiting relatives and friends here. The annual St. Mary's ball will be held in the ball room of Bob Thornton's Grill Friday evening. November 18. The committees will

Saugerties, Oct. 31 - Mr. and endeavor to make this the out-

spent the week-end with

Mother—Ahem! I see that boy teachers' conference in New York clifford Whitaker of this place, oblem, my daughter.

Mrs. Douglas Conklin and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun in Clifford Whitaker of this place, spent Wednesday shopping in Al-Mr. and Mrs. Van Wart of Mr. and Mrs. Van Wart of York. Market street will move Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van
Wagenen and three sons motored from Middletown Sunday to visit
Mr. Van Wagenen's parents, Mr.
Miss Edua Salisbury.

Market street will move Monday into the Valley Farm homestead formerly occupied by the late Cornelius Longendyke.

Mrs. Victor Van Wassand.

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Mrs. Al Whitaker and nicce of formerly occupied by the late Cornelius Longendyke.

Market street will move Monday into the Valley Farm homestead formerly occupied by the late Cornelius Longendyke. A Republican caravan will visit

Saugerties next Wednesday evening and the Republican candidates for the county offices will

Mrs. Newton Myers and Mrs. G. H. Smith attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. David Hutton of services of the late Mrs. Mary

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Engel in The chapel program held in the Kingston.

The Rev. Father Conroy, pastor the pupils of third and fourth

On Monday evening. November unt, Mrs. Albert Sherman. the newly elected grand-trensurer 14, a group of 18 Odd Fellow The Halloween party in the of the state grand chapter Thurs- lodges and 17 Rebekah Lodges will hold a parade here. There will be 40 candidates initiated in the mens' order and the ladies Albany spent Saturday afternoon visiting will hold a social evening with Miss Edna Salisbury and at the Mechanics' Hall on Livingston street where an orchestra has will be served.

Mrs. Vincent Butler and son, of Albany, are spending some time with her sister and brother, Miss Margaret Emerick and Charles Emerick. Mrs. William DuBois, of this

place, is spending a few days with the Rev. and Mrs. Irving P. Em-erick in Tillson. John P. Palmer of Schenectady is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Van Steenberg on Partition

Miss Belle Hyman of the Kings-ton High School faculty attended the southern zone conference of

New York State Teachers' Association in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Williams of Elm street are visiting her for-

mer home in Canada. Village Clerk William F Kee nan and Mrs. Keenan spent the past few days in New York celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary.

Floyd and Clifford Cole of this place are spending the winter months in Florida.

street attended the Cornell-Columbia football game held in New

Russell street. Paul Spealholts, former man-

ager of the Grand Union Tea store in Albany, has accepted a position with the Schuster Market on Main

Mrs. Charles Imparato and laughter, Helen, have returned from visiting in New York. Mrs. Jennie Johnson of Pough-

keepsie spent the past few days with Mrs. Jane McCarthy on Russell street. Mrs. Chester Beers and children spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

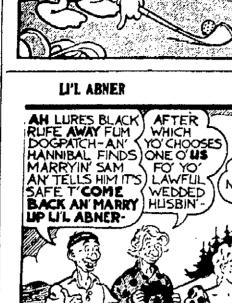
Webster in Floral Park, L. I. Augustus Athens of Livingston street has been ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harvey of

mother on Elm street.

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Port Ewen, Nov. 1-Mrs. Franee Dinino has returned to her lome in New Jersey after spending a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Coniglio of Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Conigilo and their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Henry, were guests at the D'Agostino-Ferraro wedding in

Newburgh on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hungerford, accompanied by Miss Olive Munson and Miss Dorothy Clare, motored to Schenectady Sunday where they attended a lecture on ibair atvilne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter, Miss Eva, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank oung of Amenia.

William Yesse, Jr., accom-nanied by Albert Robinson of Kingston, spent the week-end touring the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Herman Teskey has re-turned to her home in Blue Earth, Minnesota, after spending week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Yesse of South

Broadway.
Mr. and Mrs. William Yesse entertained Mrs. M. Rider of Maines Falls as their house guest ver the week-end.

The Men's Community Ciub
will play dartball with the Clinton Avenue M. E. Club Friday
this evening at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ryan and son, Quinn Edward, of Platts- be the hostesses. burg, N. Y., were week-end The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mrs. Donald H. Spencer and guests of Mrs. Ryan's sister and Mcthodist Church will meet son spent a few days during the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon at the home week with relatives at Hamden. Marvin Page, at their home on of Mrs. Alexander Cronk on Mrs. Thurlow Murden was the home of Mrs. Alexander Cronk on Mrs. Thurlow Murden are the market week with relatives at Hamden.

The Priscilla Society will meet

Old Fashion Basket Party Auspices Friendly Social Circle

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THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1938 Ladles Bring Lunch for Two.

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What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20 - each rt of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Identify this man who administrates the new wages and hours law.

2. What is the largest city in Palestine?

3. What senatorial candidate is the son of a former president? 4. What American visitor in Berlin received a German dec-

5. What titled tennis star was just released from prison?

evening at 8 o'clock in the Re-William Schweigel on Hamilton formed Church hall. street at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Mrs. Schweigel will

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheeley tor trip to Washington, D. C. Called at the home of his brother, George Sheeley, on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freer. Miss Lena Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Ormer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson at their home on Downs street, Kingston, on Sunday.

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ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 1 .- The Art Group of the Ellenville Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Irving West in Kerhonkson

Tuesday evening, November 1. John Wadlin of Highland, dis-Greene-Ulster Nasonic District, will make his official visit to Wawarsing Lodge Wednesday evening, November 2.

A class of 15 persons was confirmed at St. John's Episcopai Church Sunday morning, October by the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Glibert, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York.

Three Halloween parties were given at the Methodist Sunday School for the various departments, the primary department holding theirs Saturday afternoon. the junior department Monday evening at the church parlors and the intermediates and seniors Monday evening at the parsodage. Appropriate decorations were used and delicious refresh-

ments were served.
Miss Bernice Fitzgerald, who has been seriously ill for the past four weeks, is reported improved. Mrs. Otto Johnson of Port Ewen spent several days during the past week with Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk at Pine Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zupp of

Ellenville. Mrs. Della B. Haines and Mrs. Miriam Cressey and Miss Louise Cressey of New Rochele, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeek, the past week, Mrs. Donald H. Spencer and

week-end with the former's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell, at Hawthorne. The Misses Margaret Lane and

Louise Distel are having their vacations from the Telephone Co. office and are spending part of the time in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balotin
and daughter, Miss Zipporah Baltract-extending role in sight.

otin, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller in New York.

Mrs. William Whatley of Middle-

town has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Philip Schaffer. Frank Durland of Chester en-

joyed a few days' stay with his son-in-law and daughter, Attorney and Mrs. C. A. Hoornbeek. Reuben Benson of the Ellen-

ville Eectric Co., is enjoying two weeks' vacation, part of which he is spending in New York. Miss Mary Terwilliger of the staff of the Veterans' Memorial

Hospital has been enjoying a twoweeks' vacation.
Mrs. C. A. Raymond of Ridgefield, Conn., visited her sister, Miss Sarah E. Denman, of Maple

avenue during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vorce and daughter, Mrs. Carl Biers and son, Richard, of Ballston Spa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N

enjoying two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Napanoch Institution. Mr. and Mrs. Smith with Mr. and Mrs. William Winfield, of Warwick spent the past week motoring through the south-

ern states.

trip through Canada. Mr. Black is sician. vacationing from his dulies at the Woodbourne Prison and Mrs. in town Sunday. Black from the New York Telephone Company office.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Prom

Monday during the "B" lunch period the graduating Seniors convened in the school auditorium for business transactions. President William Cole announced that the following would comprise the Senior Prom committee: Doris Pope, Marjorie Delaney, Virginia Ludetke, William Powers and John McCullough, This annual feature will follow the Kingston-Newburgh football game this year on Thanksgiving Day.

Maroon Selection

President William Cole presided again Monday noon time in the choosing of the type of a Maroon which the Class of 1939 will have. A unanimous standing vote was given to the new arrangement which includes many pictures.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 1-Mrs. R. F. Paige is visiting an aunt in Nyack and her daughter in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moody are spending a few days at their home in Plainfield but will return to Woodstock again this season. Mrs. Marjorie Van den Toorn has returned from a visit in Mill-

The Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association will give a tea Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the Woodstock Art Gallery for parents, teachers and trustees of all school districts of the town.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Nov. 1.-The Young Ladles' Auxiliary of the M. E. Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Rodney DuBois.

Mrs. E. B. Haines and daughter, Mrs. Huntley, have returned to their home on Second street after spending the summer at the

Vista" Haines Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer visited friends in Rifton recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, of Port Ewen, were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. James Wesley,
Mr. and Mrs. Carlsen and daughter, of Port Ewen, have moved in the Burnett bouse.

The average life of a milk botile is 35 trips, says one investi-

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-By Rebbin Coa HoLLYWOOD - Whitney Bourne is one of those people trict deputy grand master of the you hear about, and practically everything you hear sounds like

She dresses startingly (you lear) with a happy disregard for fashion, yet manages to look chickie (as we don't say in Paris) and grab attention wherever she

She favors evening gowns and slacks, with nothing in wardrobe for in-between occasions.

You hear she moved from a \$150 apartment in Hollywood to a hig-time house in Brentwood with big lawns front and back and more shrubbery than you can count. She drives like the wind, has wrapped her car around a tree at least once — herself escaping scratchless—and she's a creature of mad impulses, wild enthusiasms, reckless generosity, and whimsical fancies. She is, in other words, a Personality.

OU get sick and tired of acts after a few years in Hollywood. The day I called she was in the throes. Breathless. Telephones and doorbells ringing. Her maid Marie housecleaning. Whitney house-cleaning too. All that hardware on her arm, jangling like the boss's buzzer on a morning after, showed it. She'd been cleaning out dresser drawers and couldn't find any place to put those bracelets. So she wore them. Amid all the confusion—she has

items about Miss B., to wit: She isn't really a "mad" person as she's pictured—in fact she dis-

likes "mad" people. She dresses as she does because she likes to dress as she does—and its fun.
She likes fun. She's having a lot of fun even if not much of a movie career. She's practically hopeless on the movie score now. Her option comes up in January and she knows there isn't a con-

SHE'S afraid it's going to be em-D barrassing, going back to New York without having done more in pictures than she has. ("Flight From Glory," "Love in a Base-ment," "Double Danger," "Blind Alibi," a small part in "The Mad Miss Manton," etc.)

Her grandfather invented a famous sewing machine, but sold out before the fortune came. Her parents sent her to school in Paris. The itch to act made her run away at 15. She applied to the Comedie Française, but she did her acting —and starving—at a little Parisian experimental theater. Gilbert Miller saw her there, invited her o New York, and she clicked. Made the movie, "Crime Without Passion," also, and eventually Hollywood.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 1-Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollack and her aunt, Edwin Smith of Spring street is Mrs. M. S. Schreibman were week-end visitors with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Ernest B. Markle called on Mrs. Amelia Markle of Rochester

Harry Slutsky has been enjoy- and family of Accord were visitors ing a week's vacation on a motor on Sunday with her sisters and trip with friends through the brothers at the Hornbeck home. South.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Black
spent the past week on a motor
string through Canada Mr. Plack is sician.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dewitt of

Walden and Edwin Dewitt of Pine Bush were guests Sunday with their sister, Mrs. M. Gorsline, and

Mrs. Lillian Brown and sons of Samsonville entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray of Walden and Mrs. Lula Gray and children and friend, Claude Christiana of Kerhonkson, Afternoon callers included Edwin Dewitt, Mrs. Melinda Gorsline and Mrs. Maurice Dewitt

S. Moses of New York spent the week-end with his wife and family at the Pollack home.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Elmar F. Andrews.
2. Tal-Aviv: population 140,000.
Jerusalem is next with 105,000.
3. Robert Taft, in Ohlo.
4. Colonel Lindbergh: he was awarded the Order of the German Eagle.
5. Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, jailed on a morals charge.

ERROL FLYNN

BETTE DAVIS

SISTERS

Thomas H. Smith of Clarksburg, W. Va., who balled out of the dane several days before on account of illness, is shown at Lancaster, Calif., climbing a rope ladder back into the ship, seeking an endurance record. The daring pilot leaped from the motor car shown beneath the ladder.

Understanding what takes place a rather flattering way of includ-ing callers in it—I gathered a few tarner, the habavior and feelings terpret the behavior and feelings of their children, according to Cornell's recent bulletin E-380, The Adolescent: Physical Development." opment." A free copy may be had from the Office of Publications, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Turkey Supper ST. JOHN'S PARISH HOUSE

Nov. 3rd, 5:30 P. M. and on Booths and Entertainment FICKETS \$1.00

DARING FLIER REJOINS ENDURANCE PLANE Legion Committee To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Legion Ball ticket committee will be held tonight at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, with Harry L. Kirchner presiding, All the members on that committee are requested to attend at 8

o'clock promptly. Legionnaires not on this committee, are asked to come to this meeting to present any plans they may have in mind for the welfare of the Legion Victory Ball to be held at the municipal auditorium on Armistice Day, November 11.

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Rockefeller Has

(Continued from Page One) tions recently endersed him mimously for re-election. With opposition in the primaries, greesman Rockefeller's friends devoting all their efforts to lag about his re-election by an pressive vote and to sustain the tige of the five counties as of the strongest Republican

Few men in the public life of State of New York have had varied an experience in public rs as Congressman Rockefel-This State service has been value to the Congressman in labors at Washington for the counties. Moreover, the Conof the problems of the terambia county since infancy. Congressman Rockefeller was a in Schenectady and his fam-

moved to Valatie soon after birth! Since then the Conman has spent all his time Columbia county except when became associated with state artment activities. He was edated in the Valatie schools and tar was graduated from the New ork State Teachers' College at Ibany. For two years after he on his degree, Mr. Rockefeller ught in Germantown. This educational experience led

his acceptance of a post in the d State Department of Public attruction at Albany. He served to the finance bureau, where he d the foundation for a career an accountant and which later vas of great galue in the State Department of Taxation and Fiance. Mr. Rockefeller continued n the old educational agency un-til there was a new set-up and the bureau became a part of the new etate tax department during the regime of former Governor Charles S. Whitman.

The Congressman became head the department of municipal ecounts in the State Comptroler's office. This division was Speaker of the State Assembly. The need had developed for checkup of the accounts of the subdivisions of the state. Mr. Rockefeller was drafted for this itally important work as a result of the fine record which he had made in the State service. He served in this post for 10 years, from 1905 to 1915, when he was chosen by the then head of the Tax Department, former Senator Martin Saxe, head of the Taxation Committee of the recent Constitu-tional Convention, to assume a much more important post.

There was a time in State affairs when there was no central State agency where tax assessments could be reviewed. The state administration formulated an agency in the State Department of Taxation which was known as the Bureau of Local Assessments and Equalization, Mr. Rockefeller was appointed as head of the bureau.
For 10 years Congressman Rocke-

feller went about the State of New York and visited every county in the State, including the five coun-ties of the Congressional District, ness and courage in dealing with fabric. nis decisions were regarded as nodels of tax administration.

with tax equalization in Sullivan BER.

county, Congressman Rockefeller HERE are reasons why you shad three well known leaders in should send for the MARIAN counsel before him. They were: the late George Its styles are new and different! H. Smith, Joseph Roesch and Syd-eney Foster. All three lawyers later became Supreme Court Justices of daytime dresses, and 16 for larger the Third Judicial District. In all is hearings, Congressman Rockeeller, then a Deputy Commisioner of the Tax Department, chieved a reputation for courtesy and fairness to the lifigants, awyers and local tax officials that is still discussed favorably in Albany official circles.

After a service of 35 years, which gave him a statewide reputation as a tax authority, Mr. Rockefeller retired to devote all is time to his private work as an accountant, with offices in Hud-

He always took an active part in Republican party affairs in Columbia county. He was invited to head the County Committee of Columbia county as chairman in 1934 and has held that post ever since. He has been a well known figure at many of the State and national conventions and was the head of the delegation to the State Convention at Saratoga

Despite all his official duties. Congressman Rockefeller has been one of the leading figures in all projects of common interest in Columbia county. .The congressman served for 15

years until recently as president of the Chatham Fair; also served as president of the Columbia County Automobile Club and for two years was president of the State Association of Agricultural Societies. Congressman and Mrs. Rockefeller have two children.

Miners' Mass Meeting

Nairobi, Kenya, Nov. 1 (A)— Lupa goldfield miners of 27 races held a mass meeting today to advocate keeping Tanganyika with-in the British empire, but Germans were forbidden to attend by local Nazi headquarters. The meeting pledged resistance to cession to Germany "by every conceivable means."

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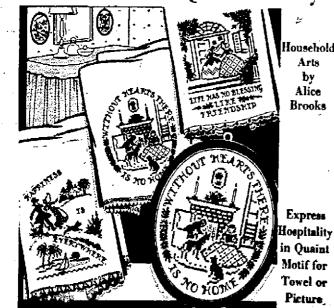
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Deputy Took Photo

The photograph of the transfer of 11 prisoners to Clinton State Hardenbergh Company, and Mrs. Prison last week, which appeared Hardenbergh left today for the in The Freeman last evening, was fall furniture show at Chicago an official picture taken by Depu- Furniture Mart. This will be the ty Arthur Brown of Sheriff Abram largest furniture display under F. Molyneaux's staff.

At Chicago Show

William Hardenbergh of The one roof ever held in the world.

Junior League To Give Play

A play entitled "The Indian Capture," will be given by the Junior League at the high school auditorium, November 16, 17 and 18, it was announced today. Mrs. Jacob Tremper will play the role of Eleanor Lytell, a child

indian Chief, played by Mrs. John Krom.

Mrs. Paul Perlman, will play Thomas, Eleanor's brother and Mrs. Leon Chambers will be Mrs. Lytell, the widow of a pioneer, The Oid Queen, mother of Cornplanter, will be played by Mrs. William Fuller and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever will be Eagle Feather, the Chief's wife. Mrs. G. Brinnier Merrill and Mrs.

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and adopted by the Seneca In-dians and is based on the authenic stead, "What fun to hear about story of the captivity of Eleanor your ramblings from Hither to Lytell, later Mrs. John Kenzie of

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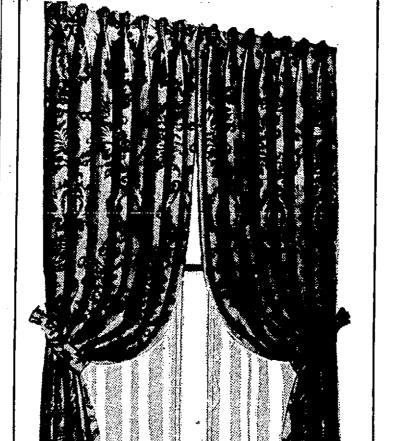
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GENERALS IN THE BATTLE AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS, these men with President Roosevelt (left) will direct the 1939 fund-raising campaign climaxing, as usual, with nationwide birthday parties. Left to right are: The President, (left) will direct the 1939 fund-raising campaign climaxing, as usual, with nationwide birthday parties. Left to right are: The President, (kelth Morgan of New York, renamed chairman; George E. Allen of Washington, campaign director; Joseph Schenck of Los Angeles, vice chairman; Basil O'Connor of New York, president of the Infantile paralysis foundation; and George W. Baker, jr., of San Francisco. (Group is at the White House,

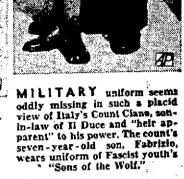


AT 17, social Cobina Wright, ir. (she uses "ir" because her mother has same name) is making a nice start. She's to sing in Sert room of New York's Wa'dorf-Astoria hotel.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

IN ANY FOOT RACE between a law-breaker and Officer Don Lash (above) of the Indiana state police force, the man being chased had better beware. Lash, one of Indiana university's greatest distance runners, has changed his track suit for an offi-cer's uniform. His records include a time of 4:07.2 for the mile at Princeton—the second fastest mile ever run.





'l'LL DO DUTY,' pledges Rep. Martin Dies (above), chairman of the House un-American activities committee which was bitterly attacked by F.D.R. because testimony about Michigan labor trouble was unfavorable to Gov. Frank Murphy, friend of the President.



LIQUOR'S AN ISSUE in Victoria, Australia, where posters are the ammunition for the "Vote No" party, which includes the licensed victuallers' association. They're campaigning against abolition of liquor licenses.



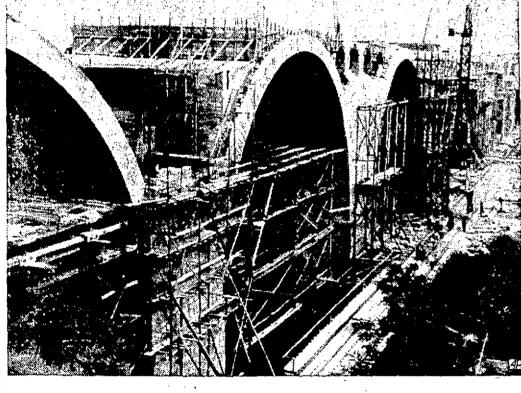
A fair Paris miss samples the harvest from Montmartre vines.



ADDLED BY ARITHMETIC, 27-year-old Merry Fahrney, much-wed patent medicine helress, ponders how—having husband No. 4. Count Oleg Cassini—she can rid self of his predecessor since a Chicago court reversed her divorce. Husband No. 3 was Baron Arturo Berlingierl. She started marrying in 1931, becoming Mrs. Hugh Pickering, then Mrs. Frank Eisner.



AIM AS TRUE AS HIS COLDEN NOTES had Lauritz Melchior, 48, Wagnerlan tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, who got out his shootin' from and killed this buffalo near Minot, North Dakota. He had given a concert at Minot in the course of his nation-wide concert tour. With the Danish-born tenor, who's known for his heroic roles, is his pretty wife.



BRIDGE WITHOUT STEEL is being built near Jena by Germans who are using chalk. Sixteen pillars will support the arches. It is Germany's longest autoroad bridge.

CALIFORNIANS STAKE OUT CLAIMS IN UTOPIA AS VOTE ON WEEKLY PENSION PLAN NEARS-



BIGGER STAKES will be up in the Nov. 8 election than the candidacy of Philip Bancroft (right), Republican opposing Sheridan Downey, Democrat, for the California senatorship. The big issue will be the "\$30 every Thursday" pension plan called "crackpot" by Bancroft and his brother, Griffin (left). The plan is embodied in a proposed constitutional amendment.



ONE-TIME ACTOR Sherman J. Bainbridge is among the "\$30 every Thursday" spell-binders. He says the pension scrip circulating will stimulate industry, consumption.



PRE-PRIMARY enthusiasm of Sheridan Downey, Democratic senatorial candidate seen with his family, for the "\$30 every Thursday" plan is said to have cooled. However, there are many willing workers for the cause among the 500,000 to 800,000 Californians past 50 who stand to collect \$30 in state scrip if the proposed constitutional amendment is adepted.



ADMINISTRATOR of the pension plan is to be Roy G. Owens (above), as provided in the proposed amendment which names two other men as poten-tial administrators.



FERTILE BRAINS of Willis (left) and Lawrence Allen helped conceive the pension paradise, and radio has been a plant medium for their doctrines. Under the plan, a 2-cent redemption stamp must be affixed every Thursday to each one dollar of the scrip in circulation. Stamp tax proceeds are designed to redeem the scrip in regular currency at end of a year.

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dwarfs, in their funny little costumes, were played by Mrs. Jesse bergh left Satur McHugh, Mrs. C. E. Penny, Mrs. Red Bank, N. J. Gordon Wilkin, Miss Lois Morehouse, Mrs. Harold Titus and Mrs. Rider, of Hancock, visited Mis. Theresa Marcinkowski. Miss Mar- Frances Hill over the week-end. garet Edsall was property man.

with his mother, Mrs. Annie lows, at the Governor Clinton Thompson. Mrs. Ada Billings of Pine Bush spent the week-end with her sis- kan visited Harriet Loomis Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greene of Coxsackie are guests of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell.

Modena, Nov. 1.—An excellent representation of the congregation of the Modena Methodist. Church was made at the union services conducted in the Cintondale Methodist Church Sunday morning, when the Rev. Dr. Peter C. Weyaut, district superintendent of the Newburgh district, delity ord a sermon, with the chosen tupme of "Peace." Regret is expressed in the leaving of Dr. Weyant from the district by the associated congregations.

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Mrs. Nettie Wilkinsen of Binghamton, Miss Emma Davis and Mrs. Lizzie Upright of Wallkill were recent callers on Mrs. Anna Miller.

Sunday afternoon.

place.

Emmet Hyatt of Mamaroneck visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt, last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carver of Newburgh were in this place Sun-

Miss Edith Paltridge of New York city and Clarence Wolburgh of Poughkeepsie were visitors in own Sunday. Miss Ruth Frumeric of Brook-

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playing the part of Snow White; bungalows.

Mrs. L. C. Edsall, the wicked Mrs. William Clancy is recover-Queen; Mrs. Addison D. Crowell, ing from her recent illness. the Prince, and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. A. Perry Loomis and Miss Wendling, the woodsman. The Harriet spent Saturday in Hobart. Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Steenbergh left Saturday morning for

Mrs. William Schultz, nee Elsie Rider, of Hancock, visited Miss The Misses Harriet Loomis and Elwood Thompson returned to Helen Gulnick attended the ban-Monterey, Mass., Sunday, after quet and dance given in honor of spending a three-weeks' vacation the grand master of the Odd Fel-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Ashokan called on J. K. DuBois. Assistant Superintendent of the Prudential Company, R. J. Adick, spent Thursday afternoon with Adrian Loomis.

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A Halloween party for the
young people of Modena and Clintondale was conducted in the new
social room in the Modena Meliaoclist Church Monday evening, Rotheshments were served by the
committee in charge.

The Mid-Winter Institute will
meet in the Trinity Methodists
Church in Newburgh this evening
at 7 o'clock. Groups from both
the Modena and Clintondale
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River State Hospital nurses, visited relatives and friends in this
section last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Long Island were recent guests of Mrand Mrs. George Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Avery and
son, Harry, of Poughkeepsie were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Roy DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of
Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Wager and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook of
Occanside, L. I., were recent
guests of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois
Grimm.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Peter C.
Weyant of Newburgh, Mr. and
Mrs. Myron Shuttie Mrs. Files.

Dated. Kingston, New York, September 24, 1938.

Louis Bruthn,
Referee.

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The Temperature tered by The Freeman thermom-eter last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up un-

til noon today was 51 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-

Partly cloudy and not quite so cool tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Thursday showers. Light variable winds becoming souther-ly Wednesday and increasing.

FAIR and WAFMER

Lowest temperature tonight about 10. nesday increasing cloudiness and better everywhere, constituting "a warmer. Thursday showers.

Court of Honor

The Court of Honor schedule month of November was an IN, Y, audience Lett Friday in saymounced today from the Council ing farm income had not risen in office as follows:

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meet in the Cairo Central School jest P. Wagner in a letter as "a on Wednesday evening, Novem- great liberal"

The Rondout Valley District School on Friday evening, No- it would support John Lord

in Kingston on Tuesday evening, candidate for the unexpired term

Town of Hurley Clinic

ranging to hold a free diphtheria over Dewcy clinic in the school in West Hur- In his Bartlesville speech, Lanford took over the position of racy or become a fascist state. health officer. Parents who desire to have their children immunized power in a few individuals as we from diphtheria should bring have now and remain a representa-them to the clinic that afternoon the democracy." he said. When desired children will also be vaccinated.

Court to Convene

Wednesday at 10 o'clock at which party in our history." time jurors summoned for county court will be at the direction of Railroad Favors Surrogate George P. Kaufman before whom a will contest matter will be heard. Criminal work will be taken up before Judge Traver and the jury November 11.

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LandonSaysVoters Against Fascism

The lowest temperature regis. Also Tells Oklahoma Audience That Financial Tinkering Is Holding Back U.S. Economic Recovery

> (By The Associated Press) Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, told a political rally last night at Bartlesville, Okla, that election of Republican congressmen and governors next Tuesday would be "an important step in leading the #4) back to economic improvement" Continued experimentation with

the nation's finances, he said, is "the one thing that is nolding back prosperity Democratic Chairman James A Parley, on the other hand, said in Eastern New York-Pair and an endorsement of the California not quite so cold tonight. Wel- Democratic ticket that business is complete answer to the worful

> tempting to discourage the New-Their speches shared attention Dates Are Set lace of Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for governor of

New York The Saugertles District will mainder of the country. Dewes not fallen as far from 1929 to The Mountain District will meet 1932 as it did throughout the na-

President Roosevelt made his first endorsement of a New York Northern District will candidate, praising Schator Rob-

New York Times, independent Democratic paper which backed will meet in the Ellenville High Wagner six years ago announced O'Brian, his Republican opponent. The Kingston District will meet and Edward Corsl, Republican Western Districts will be an Independent tabloid which has M. Mead, Corsi's Democratic op-Dr. L. E. Sanford, health offi- ponent. Both newspapers have encer of the town of Hurley, is ar- dorsed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman

ley on Friday afternoon from 2 to don declated the country must o'clock. This is the first clinic choose in the next two elections held in that village since Dr. San- whether it will remain a democ-"We can not vest too much

> had falled to remedy economic ills even though it "has had the most complete control over con

Amendment No. 3

J. J. Brinkworth, superinten-Winter Storage, Heated \$4 50 dent of the New York Central hurled by a youngster.

Winter Storage, Heated \$4 50 dent of the New York Central hurled by a youngster.

Children in costume began to A number of Halloween parties Children in costume began to youngster. per month, Van Kleeck's Garage. Raitroad, has sent the following message to train masters, stating his reasons why Constitutional Amendment No. 3 relating to the elimination of railroad grade the auditorium headed by the

crossings should be approved Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall purpose is public safety by climin-torium behind the St. Local, Long Distance Moving sting grade crossings it insures Legion Drum Corps elimination by providing that the Local, Long Distance. Storage, before the Constitutional Conven-Modern Vans. Packed Personally. iton the railroads pledged that if the Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649. this amendment is adopted they will proceed "immediately" with

grade crossing elimination.

Railroad companies, which have Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans suffered in the business recession the product of the following suffered in the business recession that the product of the following that the following the foll Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.

84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

Survey in the dualities and other daughters of Mi. and Mis. Raygreat industry, cannot afford to prond Gadd, or 430 Hasbrouck pay 50 per cent of elimination costs. This fact has prevented many needed eliminations If this Amendment No 3 is carried by into the "devils." WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. the people at the November election, it means that crossings will be eliminated "immediately."

This is not an amendment to help the railroads. It is an amendat the following stands in the ment to carry out the long delayed Strand, a dancer dressed in a pur-Hotaling News Agency in New purposing of eliminating grade crossings and therefore saving

one of the most necessary objectives. This amendment should Gladys Mari have the support of the people. It was approved unanimously in the convention. It is approved in Federation of Labor and other civic bodies. If adopted it will provide work for many persons who need work and it will save lives. Teachers should support it Cabinet work and wood turning, for the safety of their charges. Remodelling of banks, offices and stores. Phone 3099-J. Raymond tect the lives of their children. Everyone who uses the highways

> Every week we read of lives snuffed out at grade crossings eral. Whole families have been killed at once. There should be no question about approval of this vital amendment.

Parent-Teacher Association

The Federated Council of P.-T. A.'s will meet in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in room i. All members are asked to be present.

Fire on Liner

Hamburg, Nov. 1 (A)—Fire broke out today in holds of the German-Africa liner Ussukuma while discharging a cargo of hemp. Two fire brigades and two fireboats fought the blaze. Phone 1251 for appointment. damage was not immediately determined.



Must Take Stand Low Wheat Price Spurs G. O. P. Hopes For Kansas addressed Monday evening by At-



CLYDE M. REED Woos discatisfied wheat growers

By The AP Peature Service of farmer dissatisfaction Topeka-A 50 per cent decline heard again.

didacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt; When grain prices in 1932. Charles Cartla, was the vicepresidential candidate

Turned Down Landon It stayed in that parade in 1936 Victory even though its governor, Alf M Landon, was the Republican choice to replace President Rooseprices were on the upgrade and porter of the New Deal, is opposed

in farm benefit payments This year the situation is dif bushel get half that much. Rumblings

GEORGE McGILL Farley lends a hand are

Hot Governor's Race Too

James A. Parley will give him expert leadership. Sharing the Kansas campaiga spotlight is the hot battle for the velt in the White House Wheit nor Walter Huxman, ardent sup-

Now he is doing well to as a vice-presidential candidate. Tomorrow: Wisconsin

ovember 22. The dates for the Southern and land. The New York Daily News, Halloween Observed in City favored the New Deal, endorsed Wagner and Representative James By Legion and Pranksters

Halloween was observed in Kingston on Monday evening with a blg party held in the municipal auditorium under the auspices of Kingston Post of the American Legion. During the evening the police department was kept busy responding to calls from all sections of

On Orchard street someone sprinkled about 20 pounds of roofing nails in the road, while on New street several milk bottles were broken in the road. On West Chester street, near Mary's avenue, three milk bottles were broken and left in the street, as a menace He asserted the administration to the lives of passing automobiles.

Some celebrators stole a hand-1car on the West Shore railroad and James Barton, who were a County court will convene gress and the 48 states of any and were last seen driving it on white some of the wilds the rails in the direction of riont of the youngsters of the city Rosendale.

of children hurling stones on the busy

Amendment No. 3, relating to the at McEntee street and marched to drum corps of the Port Ewen Fire One amendment to be voted on Department, while the uptown in November strikes close home children gathered at School No. to every citizen of the state. Its 7 and marched down to the audibehind the American

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING ceed 15 per cent of the total. And glow as the children paraded glow as the children paraded around the big auditorium while the judges sat on the stage and had a difficult time in picking the courtesy of station WHN. priza winners.
The five best, all chosen by the

amount of applause from the audiavenue, both of whom were dressed in black suits converting their

Lillian Saccoman, 2 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saccoman, of 66 Roosevelt avenue. who were a yellow and orange diess and hat.

rle and white ballet costume. Laura Samuels, daughter of Mr

and Mrs Sidney Samuels, of 3 a Dutch girl.
Gladys Marie Neice, of 37 Henry
Street, who personified Sonia band with being a disorderly per-Henre, the dancer.

the Republican and Democratic were given to Joe Mogino, who ing will be held later in police state platforms, by the State , as diessed in a pirate costume, court.

While some of the wilder elewere committing depredations

There were also the usual calls and keeping the police department responding to telephone porches of residences and on Clin-smaller children, appropriately ton avenue a glass panel in the costumed, who made house to front door was brokeln by a rock house calls and were welcomed in

Buckaroos Try For Radio Fame

The Kingston Buckaroos, one inside the auditorium the gay of this city's prominent bilibilly bands, get a chance for radio fame tonight in Loew's Theatre, New York city, through the

Charles Fisher, Jr., speaking for the band, said the quartet would leave by automobile for New York city this afternoon and play its audition program between

6 and 7 p. m
The Buckaroos, organized about a year and a half, have played in many of the local night clubs, and for parties.

The ensemble consists of

nughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony decoman, of 66 Roosevelt avenue. The Charles Fischer, Jr., bass vioi; Joe Abdaliah, violin and musical saw; Walter Zolnowski, accordion, and Gene Guido, East Kingston, guitar.

Arrests Husband

Max Baum of 55 Broadway, was To eliminate grade crossings is Cedar street, who was dressed as hall by Sergeant James P. Mar arrested this morning at the city lease, the dancer.

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Louis G. Bruhn Addresses Club'

Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. Pert Sherman of Stone Ridge Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. called one afternoon recently on the young people will have charge mals were vaccinated to get the tutional Convention at Albany as Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune.

a secretary, outlined in a nonthe various proposed amendments Roosa.

The various proposed amendments Roosa.

Mrs. George King of Mr. and Mrs. George King of Mrs. Mrs. and to the constitution, and in addi-

of the convention.

Al Smith was still a figure of the most vitality and humor, he a week with her mother, Mrs. the most vitality and humor, he as week with her mother, Mrs. for his oratory; Mrs. Helen city Saturday evening.
Rogers was the most outstanding woman. Among guests present were Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Robert Gross, manager of the and Mrs. C. B. Ennist, and other hotel

slogan is and Lions all over the country are actively interested in national affairs and problems. Plans LeFever. for the Regional Conference of District 20-S to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Saturday In the price of wheat in the past the low price of wheat to help and 20, are practically completed, Hotaling, Saturday. Mr. Hotaling prophecies of those who are at- twelve months put Kansas in the them unseat the Democratic Sen- and letters announcing the comdoubtful column for the Novems ator George McGill. Their choices plete details have been sent to the ber congressional election.

The nation's major wheat-pro
The nation's major wheat-pro-

ducing state, Kansas joined the noted editor, William Allen and Chorus have started rehearNew Deal parade behind the can-Often described as a "liberal" will furnish some part of the The Court of Honor schedule A statement by Wallace as for the Ulster-Greene Council, sected Dewry had not told the South of America, for the whole truth to a Enghamton, tolted against the Hoover ticket support. McGill's backers believe service project of the Kingston Lions Club, and offers an opportunity of the conference. despite the fact a native son, his active interest in farm legis- Lions Club, and offers an opporlation and the campaign aid extunity to young people interested tended by Postmaster General in music to work together under

Assured of Pay

New York, Nov. 1 (P)-Approxgovernorship Democratic Gover- imately 20,000 unlicensed seamen employed on 10 steamship lines farmers were on the upgrame and by youthful State Senator Payne lands and gulf ports were assured that be professed in farm benefit payments. The professed in farm benefit payments and payments operating 110 vessels out of Attachments of the payments operating 110 vessels out of Attachments 110 vesse operating 110 vessels out of At-This year the situation is different. A year ago wheat was bringing the Kansas farmers of the shifting American Merchant Marine Insti-

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BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Nov. 1 .- Mr. and The Kingston Lions Club was Mrs. Ernest Graffe spent a couple torney Louis G. Bruhn at the Mrs. Carrie Davis and Mrs. Al-

a secretary, outlined in a non-Staten Island spent the week-end political manner the meaning of recently with Mr. and Mrs. Willett

to the constitution, and in addi-tion, mentioned 2 few highlights. St. Remy spent Saturday evening of the convention. said; George Fearon was notable Blanche Brown, returned to the

relatives.

A part of the Lions Club's C. I. LeFever is in New York in logan is "our nation's safety," the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Barnhart of Kingston Is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeFever are in New York for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. F. Conro of Brodhas been ill for some time.

Roseidale Grange, No. 1501, will hold an oyster supper on Sat-The Lions Club Junior Band urday, November 5. The committee will start to serve supper at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Abble Markle, who has been ill for some time, was re-moved to Hackett's Sanitarium in Kingston, Friday of last week. Sunday morning services at 9:45 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, will bring the message. Bible school at 11:15 o'clock, superintendent, John C.

Bordenstein. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Bordenstein. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with



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her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. "Peace" will be shown. Offering Ennist and also with their other relatives while here.

"Peace" will be shown. Offering will be for the Burden Lake Delegate Fund.

The young people's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Leader Virginia O'clock at the Church of the Compeker. The visitor will be Miss

dent of the C. E. Union.

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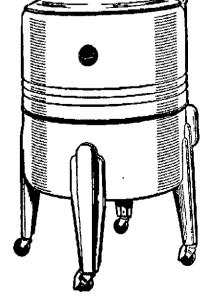
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